

General plan doubles population in 10 years

St. Albert's General Plan got through its first reading at a special meeting of St. Albert council last Monday night, but not without obstacle.

Alderman Margaret Smith blocked first reading for some time when she made a power play to see

that the average annual compound growth rate of the city be cut back from seven percent to five.

This growth period is covered in the next decade.

After this, there was a long discussion trying to balance the equation of how the people, transportation, re-

creation, assessment and general growth would be affected by going for seven or five percent expansion between now and 1987.

The General Plan, if it is approved by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission and the provincial government, will go to

second and third reading; then it will be valid, with revisions, for the next 10 years. The plan is looking at growth in St. Albert to the 50,000 mark by 1987.

Ald. Smith pointed out that if the council chose the higher growth rate in the general plan, in five years time it would be more difficult to reverse the effects of such a decision.

In any event, Ald. Smith's desire to see growth cut from seven to five percent did not find favour with council.

The voting was 4-2 against, with Ald. Smith and Breadner opposed to seven percent growth, but the majority favouring it.

Over a period of one year, seven percent growth in St. Albert's population means 1,750 more bodies in town and 1,250 more if the growth rate is five percent.

Earlier Mayor Dick Plain openly expressed his desire that the growth rate should be seven percent. He complained that Ald. Smith had not given a reasonable explanation why the rate should be five percent and not seven.

Ald. Barry Breadner pointed out that the rate should be seven percent. He complained that Ald. Smith had not given a reasonable explanation why the rate should be five percent and not seven.

Man gets 14 months

An 18 year old St. Albert man has been sentenced to 14 months imprisonment for break, enter and thefts in the Lacombe Park area of the city.

Ian Leverton, 36 Larkspur Crescent, received the jail sentence June 22 in provincial court St. Albert.

Sixteen year old Peter Barnaschone 72 Goodridge Drive, was sentenced to four months imprisonment in St. Albert court also June 22 for possession of a narcotic for the purposes of trafficking.

Barnaschone was found in possession of 40 hits of LSD and .5 grams of hashish several months ago.

Suspects in the break-ins at the Robert Rundle, Sir George Simpson and Albert Lacombe Schools have been charged.

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Construction begins on access roads

Ernie Jamison MLA announced today that Alberta Transportation has awarded a \$2,315,817.50 contract to Fred Thiessen Construction Ltd., Edmonton for road construction. The contract is for grading, gravel base course and asphaltic concrete pavement of connecting roads between Edmonton and St. Albert.

Involved in the improvement are 137 Avenue between St. Albert Trail and

170 Street; 156 Street from Edmonton city limits to 137 Avenue; 170 Street from 137 Avenue to Levasseur Road in St. Albert and the intersection of St. Albert Trail at 137 Avenue.

The work is scheduled for completion in November.

There were a total of four bids: Toole Engineering at \$2,434,965.50; Peter Kiewit & Sons Co. Ltd. at \$2,484,098.90; Wells Construction Ltd. at \$2,681,121.80.



TEN YEAR OLD JOEY KOSICK (right) born July 1, 1967 is a Canada kid this Canada Week representing Alberta in national celebrations in Montreal and Toronto. With him is brother nine year old Les. Les did not get a chance to take the trip east, but the boys' mother Lorraine did.

Boy spotlighted on Canada Day

Ten year old Joey Kosick, 62 Fleetwood Crescent is a lucky boy this Canada Week June 27 - July 2.

Last Monday Joey and his mother Lorraine were whisked off by Air Canada jet from Edmonton to take part in the Canada Week celebrations.

Joey will represent Alberta (and Canada), along with 11 other Canadian children who were born July 1, 1967, at Canada Week celebrations in Toronto and Montreal.

The trip is mainly the result of a phone call to CJCA earlier this month when the Kosicks were first to phone in that Joey was a "Centennial Baby."

This way, Joey qualified for the chance to represent

Alberta this Canada Week in the festivities down east.

There's a busy schedule awaiting the Canada Centennial babies when they arrive at Montreal's Dorval airport.

Today all the children chosen to represent the various provinces and territories of Canada will meet with Montreal Mayor Drapreau after an extensive tour of Montreal.

July 1, Canada Day they will have a party in Ontario Place, and see a game of baseball with the Toronto Blue Jays.

At the beginning of the game they will be presented to Mayor of Toronto Dave Crombie.

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More battles loom on city's general plan

By Jim McIntyre

"There are many hard battles that still have to be fought," said Mayor of St. Albert Dick Plain at a public hearing on the city's new General Plan last Wednesday night.

Many battles may have to be fought for sure, but two major battles were fought on

the very night that council presented its final draft of the general plan; the plan has been officially accepted by council.

There was major opposition to the plan from two directions; first from BACM vice-president Mike Rogers whose main concern is that the plan indicates growth

towards Edmonton, thus possibly killing the core potential of downtown St. Albert.

Then there was a presentation from Robert Heit and Philip Beale of Scarboro Place, who spearheaded a petition from over 60 city residents against general Please Turn to Page 2

Parent protest ends on positive note

A number of Lacombe Park parents, concerned over which school their Grade Six students would attend next year, left a Wednesday night meeting feeling much more

optimistic about the educational future of their children. The parents had accepted an invitation from Sir George Simpson Junior High School principal John

Arnot to visit the school, meet the Grade Six teachers who will teach their children and discuss their concerns over having their elementary-age students attend a junior high school.

The parents two weeks ago lost their battle with the Protestant School Board to have their children housed in the Ronald Harvey Elementary School in their own Please Turn to Page 2



CITY CREWS WERE out recapping the Perron Street bridge across the Sturgeon River last week - part of the road recapping program of St. Albert this year.

battles

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play bylaw 28/77 which is in the drawing up stages.

Their opposition was on the grounds of unwanted commercial developments opposite their properties west of the St. Albert Trail. A sit down restaurant is being developed at a point on the St. Albert Trail just north of Sterling Street.

Mr. Rogers was concerned that the plan plumps for more growth east of Dawson Road, yet there are oversized drainage facilities which still have to be utilized in the northwest sector (Lacombe Park).

Mayor Plain told Mr. Rogers that St. Albert did not have the multi-millions of dollars to put the necessary transportation facilities into the Lacombe Park area - "that would not be in the best interests of the community."

But Mr. Rogers emphasized that the track of the

general plan is going smack against the promises made by the former council.

And BACM had put oversized sewer facilities to the tune of \$800,000 in the northwest sector, hoping that that area would continue to grow. Mr. Rogers also commented that his company had gone along way to keep lot prices down in St. Albert.

He said, "BACM has done everything asked of us and more - BACM has bent over backwards to do what should be done."

Mr. Rogers has asked council to give considerations to his views as the general plan heads into its second and third readings.

Once the plan has gone through with first heading, it will have to receive scrutiny from the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, other municipalities, and the provincial Planning Board.

Then it will be given second and third reading.

Mayor Plain, in answer to some of the criticisms from Mr. Rogers said this was the first time St. Albert had had the chance to have full input from its citizens so that it could do some long range planning.

Mr. Rogers expressed the hope there would be some redress for the expenditures BACM had incurred - referring to the oversized mains in Lacombe Park.

Mayor Plain offered Mr. Rogers the chance of making an appointment with the city's Municipal Planning Commission so that these technical considerations can be looked at further.

WANT QUAINT AREAS OF ST. ALBERT PROTECTED

Mr. Heit told council that he would like to see the Ball Estate - part of which provides a site next to Highway 2 for a sit-down restaurant, turned back to ravine and parkland.

But the major complaint was that council had - it was hinted - not done enough in the way of letting the community know about commercial developments along Highway 2.

He told council that what residents were getting on the Ball Estate would eventually

downgrade residential areas. Mr. Heit said residents wanted to keep the ravines and "quaint places" as park areas. These were preferable to flat park areas such as St. Albert now has.

The presentation from Mr. Heit led Mayor Plain to say that council would in future post beforehand the uses (on a development site).

But on complaints of noise trucks near Mr. Heit's residence Mayor Plain pointed out there was not much council could do on that one till a by-pass was built.

He promised action on preservation of parkland.

Mr. Heit suggested there should be development along the lines of a Belgian precedent so that homes, buildings, commerce and industry could be buffered, "for a few dollars more."

Council later moved receipt of the final version of the plan.

Alderman Margaret Smith hoped there would be more discussion on the general plan, trying to fit in with ERPC alternatives, but mainly emphasizing St. Albert's survival "as we know it now."

Alderman Rod Thronson said the plan would not be all and end of everything, but it gave a bench mark, he continued, and there was a "sufficient number of things to support (in it)."

Alderman Myrna Fyfe paid a special compliment to the planning staff who had worked hard to produce the plan, but she still expressed the feeling that what the planning department was doing needed more publicity.

Planner Eric Conley gave an overview of the plan to the 25 or so members of the public in the gallery at city hall.

Although copies of the final draft are in short supply, they are available on request by phoning 459-6601

protest

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neighborhood. The parents had hoped that portable classrooms or use of ancilliary rooms such as the lunchroom might have enabled the children to remain at Ronald Harvey. After special meetings with the parents, and further investigation, the School Board voted to uphold their original decision to have the students bused to Simpson.



St. Albert Breakfast Lions Bike-a-thon Committee Chairman Vince Ratchinsky presented new 10 speeds to high pledge riders Carol Otto, Chuck Martel and Father Jake Joly. Carol was the high female student rider collecting pledges totalling \$109.60. Chuck brought in \$365.00 as high male student and Father Joly topped the adults with pledges of \$845.00. The Breakfast Lions realized over \$5,000 from the bike-a-thon with the major portion slated for the Senior Citizens. Susan, Chuck and Father Joly would like to thank their sponsors and the Breakfast Lions extend a thank you to all riders and supporters.

Those attending the meeting had the opportunity to discuss the educational and extra-curricular program planned for their children at Simpson, meet the Grade Six teachers, the principal, vice principals, and see the classrooms and special facilities at the school. Mr. Arnot answered questions and concerns about lunch hour supervision, busing procedures, scheduling of extra curricular activities around busing schedules, the relationships between elementary and junior high students, and other pertinent matters. Many parents, who had recently moved to St. Albert, were surprised to learn that Simpson had always housed elementary students, and that the program and facilities were already developed for them.

In referring to concerns over an alleged drug problem in the school arising from a comment made by a parent at an earlier meeting, Mr. Arnot indicated to the group that, though all schools had their problems in the past, there had been no incidence of drug abuse in the school or related to school activities within at least the past two years.

While still disappointed that their children will face busing and have to remain at school for lunch, parents voiced their satisfaction with the facilities and program at Simpson, and their appreciation of the opportunity to visit the school and meet the staff.

14 months

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Seventeen year old James Patrick Drouin, 63 Geneva Crescent has been charged with three break and enters and has also been charged with one count of possession of stolen property.

One St. Albert juvenile aged 15 has also been charged with three break and enters.

Drouin has also been remanded for sentencing to September 21 in St. Albert.

Eighteen year old Hubert

Glen Frieberg, 112A Grosvenor Boulevard a suspect in the break-in of the Denim Den Clothing Store, St. Albert, had had his case remanded till August 11 in St. Albert provincial court.

A 15 year old St. Albert juvenile, who was also charged along with Frieberg, received 12 months probation in St. Albert, June 22.

10 years

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ted out that the majority of the Municipal Planning Commission had supported seven percent growth "and some would have preferred higher than seven percent."

Ald. Gary Wetsch said maybe after five years it made sense if the seven percent figure was abandoned.

National meeting to consider confederation

A national 'Town Hall' meeting attended by hundreds of Canadians from coast to coast and representing a cross section of Canadian society, will be held at York University in Toronto, June 27-29, 1977.

The conference, to be known as Destiny Canada Destinee, was proposed last March by H. Ian Macdonald, president of the University. Up to 400 delegates are expected to attend. The conference will be hosted by the University with financial support from the province.

"The forum will bring Canadians together to ask questions and, possibly, to suggest some answers," Mr. Macdonald said. "It is my hope that a consensus will emerge from these discussions which may serve as a guide to Canadian governments as they consider confederation."

The delegates will consider themes such as "What do Canadians want?" - What economic interests, cultural values, political institutions do we wish to retain or adapt

and how do we go about achieving our goals?

A national consultative panel, comprising distinguished Canadians from all provinces, has been established to suggest conference delegates "representative of the broad spectrum of society in each province."

As a further responsibility, panel members will be asked to consider how the conference might be adapted to their own provinces, so that an even greater number of individual Canadians may participate in the future to work toward a new Confederation.



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Mayor proposes policies for future school sites

Mayor Dick Plain has urged St. Albert school boards to approve several land and land servicing policies relating to the provision of future school sites within the city. The mayor presented the policies, drawn up by city council, at the annual Joint Use Committee meeting at Paul Kane High School last Tuesday night.

The mayor commented that should these policies be accepted, St. Albert should have the best joint use policies in Alberta.

The first proposed policy concerning the supply of school lands is in regard to matching land provision. It states that a minimum of five, six and 10 acres of public reserve will be allocated to elementary, junior high and senior high schools respectively, conditional upon the provision of an equal amount of land by each of the two school boards.

The acquisition of school lands was the subject of the second proposal. Under its terms the city will undertake to provide school sites as required by the respective school boards as part of its development agreement conditions.

The next proposal, concerning the transfer of school

lands, was the only one of the four policies in which school board officials immediately saw the need for some correction. It states that the title for school lands acquired as a part of the development agreement between the city and the developer will either be transferred to the school boards under the auspices of a long term lease or deeded outright, with a caveat stipulating that the land will be returned to the city for public reserve purposes if it is deemed surplus for future school uses. In either case, the land would be transferred from the city to the school board for \$1 plus recovery of the city's administrative and legal expenses.

QUESTION TRANSFER TERMS

Dr. Cuts questioned the terms of this transfer, saying that should a school board find that it has surplus land, it would revert it to parkland on its own behalf, without first returning it to the city.

The last proposal concerned servicing costs. It states that the standard frontage servicing costs for elementary and junior high school sites located in new

outline plan areas will be borne by the developers. In the past, the school boards have had to bear these costs. In regard to senior high schools, the policy states that the standard frontage servicing costs will be shared by the developer and the respective school board on a pro-rated basis, as determined by an estimate of the number of students of high school age which will be housed in the new subdivision.

District 6 board chairman Bill Webber commented that the proposed policies contained "the type of conditions we have long advocated." However, he stated that he had some reservations, based on the consideration that the new planning act might contain provisions of benefit to school boards. Because of this, he said he could not immediately sign an agreement with city on the new policies.

Mayor Plain responded that regardless of the new act, the policies drawn up by the city were preferable to anything the act might contain. The mayor pointed out that the city and the school boards were in practice receiving 16.5 percent of land to be subdivided from the developer, whereas under the terms of both the present and the new acts, the

maximum land for public reserve amounted to a maximum of 10 percent.

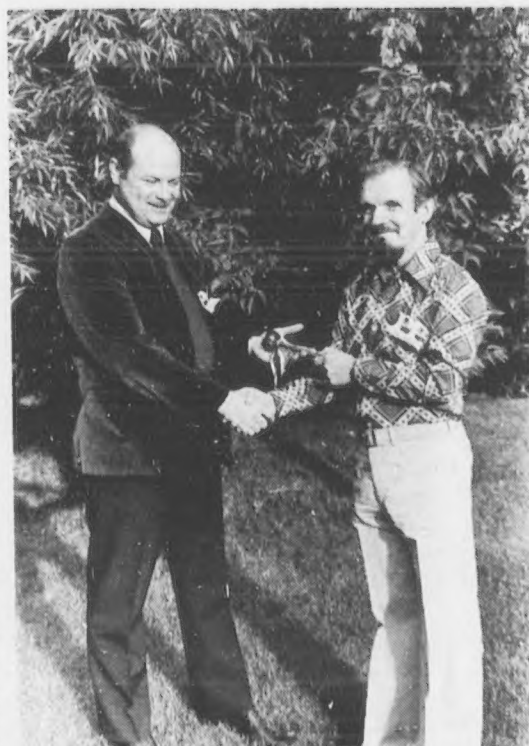
The mayor pressed the school boards to state their position before the planning bill becomes an act in the fall. He pointed out that the Edmonton Public School Board had a similar agreement with the City of Edmonton and preferred to deal on that basis.

Alderwoman Margaret Smith said she felt that the mayor might be overly optimistic in regard to the planning act. She stated that the present planning act was not being enforced, but that the city would not be within the bounds of the new act, and that the new act would probably be enforced.

The mayor then stated that if the new act had been applied to the development of Lacombe Park, the area would have been reduced by 40 acres, would have over 200 more lots and 1,069 more people. He remarked that there are some aspects of the proposed planning act that are "inimical" to St. Albert.

Dr. Cuts then asked how the city proposes to get the developers to donate more land to public reserve, over the 10 percent maximum required by the act.

The mayor replied that once the developers have been acquainted with the needs of the city, they are



Ted Langford presents new president, Dick Preston the gavel of office at the meeting of the Sturgeon Toastmistress Club, Wednesday, June 22, which was held at the Langford residence. The evening was in the form of an outdoor meeting and installation banquet. Joan Brunner, charter member of the club, installed the new executive. Guest speaker at the banquet was Arlene Borgstede, officer of the St. Albert Heritage Society.

usually agreeable. Dr. Cuts remarked that it would be better for the community if the act required that a minimum, rather than a maximum of 10 percent be required for public reserve.

The school boards will meet this summer to discuss the city's proposed policies.

It was moved that the mayor's report to the joint use committee be accepted and the motion carried.

No strike yet at Sturgeon General

As patients and nurses across the province brace for a possible strike by nurses next Monday, there are no major developments on the local scene at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Sturgeon Hospital Administrator Cliff Keyes told the Gazette Tuesday night "We had a strike vote and it was successful, our nurses voted in favour of it."

But the administrator added, "What comes next I don't know."

He said the Sturgeon General had not been served a strike notice and "obviously I hope we won't be."

There are 67 nursing staff eligible to vote on the strike issue at the Sturgeon General Hospital, and like the rest of the nurses in the province they favour a 36 percent pay hike.

Edmonton's two major hospitals are facing the strike and they have closed their doors to new admissions and

emergency treatment.

The 976-bed Royal Alexandra Hospital began scaling down its operations last Monday and by this weekend will have only 100 beds in operation.

The General, with 600 beds, stopped admissions Tuesday and will reduce its patient load to 120 by Sunday.

Some Edmonton patients have been interviewed on the nurses strike and out of 20, only two were not sympathetic with the nurses demands.

The nurses at the Sturgeon General Hospital are in the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses and are negotiating with the Alberta Hospital Association on the pay hike.

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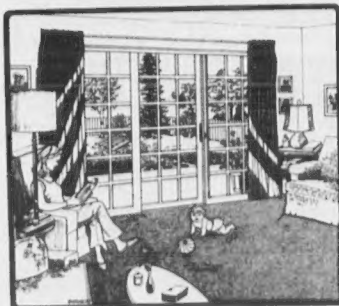
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Seen here at extreme left is Lion Deputy District Governor for Region 2 Bill Jones, congratulating and handing over the gavel to Lion Joe Jones (centre) on his new appointment as president of the St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club. Others in the picture are Lion Bill Zielinski, club secretary and Lion Floyd McCurry, treasurer.

Breakfast Lions install new slate of officers

The following members of the St. Albert Breakfast Lions Club were chosen to serve for the 1977-78 term of

office at the club's bi-monthly meeting held on Tuesday, June 28.

Installation of new officers of the Board of Directors was carried out by Lion Bill Jones who is deputy district governor for Region 2.

The officers are as follows: Joe Jones, president; Bill Zielinski, secretary; Floyd McCurry, treasurer; Gerry Boychuk, 1st v.p., Ernie Wynychuk, 2nd v.p., Al Strumbecki, 3rd v.p., Lorne Johnson, 2 yr. director; Bill Veness, 2 yr. director; Bob Gonzalez, 1 yr. director; Andy Kampen, 1 yr. director; Tom Flynn, tail twister; Mike Basaraba, Lion Tamer.



Canada Day, July 1

Planning bill discussed, reports heard at meeting

According to reports heard at the Annual Joint Use Committee meeting, the Joint Use Agreement in the City of St. Albert continues to serve the public well.

District 6 Board Chairman Bill Webber reported that the joint use program served the public as well as assisting in the recreational needs of district 6 students. Mr. Webber said that while the use of existing facilities operates in a smooth manner, he believed greater effort should be made to ensure that the committee is aware of all developments covered by the agreement. He felt that in this way, maximum use of facilities could be obtained.

Trustee Peter Freeman presented a report on behalf of District 3 Board Chairman Steve Sieben. Mr. Sieben's report commented that joint use strengthened the sense of community in the city, and stated that programs such as tennis and swimming had been enlarged because of the facilities available. Mr. Sieben commended Mrs. Gail Bell of the city's community services, recreation and culture department for her work in co-ordinating the use of district schools.

Next came a report from Bernie March, head of the city's community services, recreation and culture department on the work of the technical committee. Mr. March's report stated that

the committee had met to discuss the advisability of advertising the availability of school facilities, the inclusion of Bertha Kennedy Community School in the public school system, and school bookings.

Don Munro, chairman of the Joint Use Policy Committee reported that some confusion still exists as to the role of the Joint Use Committee. In addition, he said some minor problems arose during the year over creative playground equipment and its location.

Mr. Munro also said that joint use policy membership should be reviewed, since there is no longer a city recreation board. Formerly, the chairman of the recreation board was a member of the policy committee, so at present, the committee is short one member.

Mr. Munro concluded, saying the operation of the joint use agreement was fulfilling its primary objectives.

Mrs. Gail Bell, of the city's community services, recreation and culture department, presented her report on school use, which was accepted.

PLANNING ACT DISCUSSED

A discussion on the proposed planning act was next on the agenda. Mayor Dick Plain stated that June 30 was the last day that the provincial government was accepting input on the proposed planning act.

In regard to the planning bill, the mayor expressed the opinion that if passed it would "reduce open space in a manner and form never seen in St. Albert."

Dr. Cuts asked if no representations had been made questioning the amount of public reserve lands permitted under the proposed act. The mayor responded that St. Albert's approach has been to codify the city's standards concerning public reserves in the general plan.

Dr. Cuts then asked if such an arrangement would not be void should the planning bill become law.

The mayor said no and commented that, in his opinion, "that if implemented to the letter, we wouldn't recognize the community we got out of it."

Alderman Barry Breadner stated that a committee of

council has made recommendations for amendments to the act. He said he felt the act was a threat to the municipality's green belts, and stated that he thought the new act was a move against the present Canadian

trend in urban areas away from high density planning. He said there were powerful lobbies working on behalf of the planning bill and urged individual presentations to the provincial government.

Bylaw approved for Lacombe school

At its meeting Tuesday night, trustees of school district 6 approved first, second and third reading of a bylaw relating to the issue of debentures for a school in Lacombe Park.

The board will borrow a total of \$1,615,800 on the security of the district by the issue of debentures repayable in 25 annual consecutive consignments, with interest at not more than 12 percent.

The new facility will be a community core school, consisting of six general classrooms, three science experience classrooms, three ancillary classrooms, one library, a two-station gym, gym storage facilities and a two station lunch/ancillary room. Provision will be made in the design for plugging in another eight classrooms. Construction of the building itself will cost \$1,602,800. This figure includes the architect's fees, plus water supply and sewage disposal.

Additional costs include \$45,000 for landscaping the site and \$68,000 for furniture and equipment. An amount of \$100,000 will be taken from the district's operating fund and applied to reduce the unsupported debt incurred by the project.

CAFETERIA PRICES HIKED

At the same meeting, Chairman Bill Webber moved that the new price list submitted by the CNIB Caterplan for the Paul Kane Cafeteria be approved. The motion carried. The price increase is necessary to permit the operation to break even.

Mr. Webber also moved that the district advertise for a bus driver for the district's bus, with the salary or hourly rate to be negotiated with CUPE. The motion carried. The bus, not yet purchased by the district, will be used for busing students on

extra-curricular outings.

SPACE SHORTAGE AT PAUL KANE

Buildings and Properties Committee Chairman Murdo MacFarlane told trustees that discussion had taken place at Paul Kane in regard to the shortage of space for drama, art and music programs. It had been mentioned that the area between the two gyms might be put to use for that purpose. The area is presently designated a "student area." He pointed out that this was not really a board matter as the school could use the area as they saw fit. However, the cost of making the area usable was a board matter.

Dr. Cuts stated that the board should find out now if they must consider paying for such an adaptation of the space, and commented that it would be a case of adapting the available space or cutting down on music, art and drama programs.

Trustee Don Munro pointed out that the school administration could do as they liked with the space, as long as they didn't come asking for money for alterations. He remarked that at Lorne Akins, the theatre-band area had been changed on request to a library, but then they had had to seek out space for their drama program.

Superintendent Elmer Gish pointed out that Paul Kane had requested the maximum allowed space for their programs, but that the School Buildings Board would not permit an extra art room.

Dr. Cuts then moved that the school administration make a decision on the use of the area, and if there is question of finances, they can come back to the board for consideration and approval. The motion carried.

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Edmonton objects to St. Albert growth

Edmonton is opposing an annexation proposal that would add 1,900 acres to the northwest boundary of St. Albert.

If the Local Authorities Board accepts BACM's annexation proposal, St. Albert's population could grow by another 25,000.

By the time all the various parties have given their submissions to the LAB, costs are expected to run into well over the \$½ million mark.

Edmonton's submission to the LAB opposed the annexation because of already serious traffic congestion in the northwest part of Edmonton.

Edmonton's submission also says that the BACM annexation proposal should be considered along with two other St. Albert annexation proposals.

One of these proposals is from the city of St. Albert itself and would add another 5500 acres to St. Albert's southeast boundary.

The third annexation proposal from St. Albert Investments, would add 1600 acres to the northeast boundaries of St. Albert near the St. Albert Trail.

The main objection of the Edmonton submission against the northwest annexation is that the population of St. Albert would swell to twice its current size.

Edmonton argues that such a large portion of residential land "exceeds that which is required for orderly and economic urban expansion."

Edmonton's submission claims the annexation will worsen existing transportation problems and is contrary to the principles established by the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission.



Last Wednesday morning the Lemieux brothers, Len, Larry, Claude and Roger held a sod turning for LBH Home Improvement Centres Ltd. new expansion. A new 5,000 sq. ft. building will be constructed to contain a hardware department similar to W. W. Arcade's. Completion date will be in October.

Kinettes sell 3,000 burgers

At their Rodeo food concession this year, the Kinettes sold a staggering number of edibles to hungry St. Albertans. The club reports that 3,000 hamburgers, 12,000 coca-cola products, 1,500 hot dogs and an inestimable number of french fries.

Proceeds from the concession will go to purchasing a spring board for the St. Albert Gymnastics Club; a continuing project at the Evelyn Unger School; the

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation; the Autistic Society, and the Eric Cormack Centre for Multiply Handicapped Children.

During the past year, the Kinettes have supported the purchase of the Kinsmen Bus, the Heart Fund, their Blood Donor Clinic, and various national and international disaster projects.

The Kinettes have also adopted a foster child this year.

Growth Briefs

CITRUST DEVELOPERS, once a development agreement has been signed with the city, will develop 20 lots near Gate Avenue for single family residences.

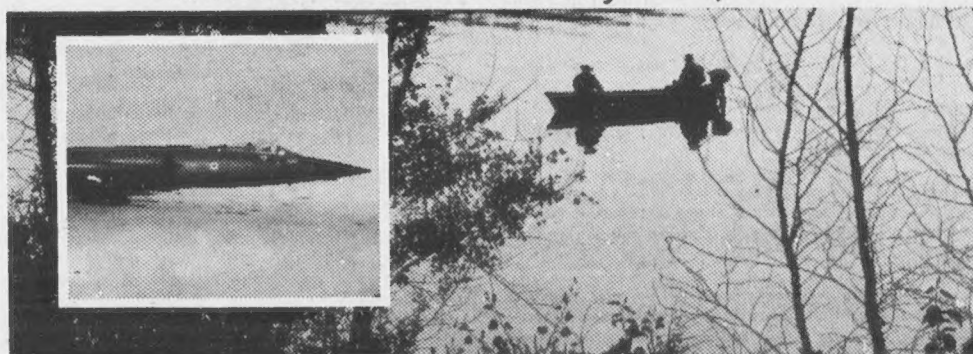
TWELVE SINGLE FAMILY homes will be built by Birkholz Construction on a subdivision near Gilchrist

Place. Water and sewer services were installed at the site last year and roads are now being constructed.

WITH THE GOOD WEATHER last week St. Albert was able to finish this year's road capping program with the \$55,000 in funds allotted for the project.

THE ALBERTA AIR SHOW CELEBRATIONS

Lakeland Tourist Zone July 1-3, 1977



The Alberta Airshow at Canadian Forces Base, Cold Lake, will be the largest military airshow in Canada this year. There'll be a fascinating array of international military aircraft, sleek modern jet fighters, civilian performers, stunts and daredevil aerobatics, many pioneer and older aircraft in keeping with the Airshow's "aviation nostalgia" theme, as well as interesting and informative ground displays. But there'll be lots more to see and do, because neighbouring communities in the Lakeland Tourist Zone will be joining in the celebrations. Take in the rodeo at Bonnyville or the races, activities, parades and carnival atmosphere that you'll find in Grand Centre and Cold Lake. It's fun for the whole family. And you can enjoy the Lakeland's famous fishing, beaches and scenic attractions at the same time. Over 8,000 campsites will be available within a 30-mile radius. Make a weekend of it. Or a week.

The Alberta Airshow - Saturday afternoon, July 2nd (open for viewing of ground exhibits) and Sunday, July 3rd (the Airshow) Canadian Forces Base, Cold Lake.

Featured performers:

- **Alberta Arrows** - High speed formation aerobatics with "hot" CF-104 Starfighters
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- **Joann Osterud** - dramatic aerobatics with her Stephens Akro experimental mid-wing monoplane
- **Al Pietsch** - veteran airshow stunt flyer with his home-built Starduster TOO.

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THE CITY OF St. Albert EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CITY ASSESSOR

An experienced and fully qualified Alberta Accredited Municipal Assessor is required for the position of City Assessor.

The successful applicant will direct a staff of two, assist in and ensure that the technical assessment work in determining the residential, commercial, industrial and agricultural real property values for taxation purposes and the assessments for business tax purposes are completed. He/She must ensure that all files and records required to establish a basis for taxation are properly maintained. Must be able to deal with Provincial departments, and must keep well informed of and administer applicable Government legislation, City Bylaws and recognized assessment practices and principals.

This Competition is open to present City of St. Albert employees and as such the City Assessor requirements may be only those of an Accredited Assessor. Persons with lesser qualifications than those of City Assessor are therefore invited to apply.

Salary Range: City Assessor - \$18,515 - \$23,631 per annum. Accredited Assessor - \$15,302 - \$19,530 per annum.

Applications quoting Competition #77/59 should be submitted by July 4, 1977, to the Personnel Supervisor, City of St. Albert, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road, St. Albert, Alberta, T8N 0G2.

The Gazette REFLECTS BELIEFS The Gazette

TOO BIG FOR THEIR BRITCHES

The move last week by St. Albert council to boost salaries, effective November 1, 1977 and in particular the mayor's salary to \$24,000 plus is utter nonsense. No one in St. Albert, except possibly the mayor ever regarded the elected position as permanent or a full time job. The Gazette this week contacted all cities in Alberta on the question of the mayors salaries.

It is most interesting to note that Mayor Sykes of Calgary, a city of nearly 500,000 people and considered the fastest growing centre in Canada, receives \$24,200 per year. A list of other cities is as follows: Camrose \$6996; Drumheller \$5280; Edmonton \$35,000; Grande Prairie \$10,692; Lethbridge \$10,400; Lloydminster \$9350; Medicine Hat \$15,000; Wetaskiwin \$5,445 and Red Deer \$19,994.

It is also worth noting quotes from two present councillors, Fyfe and Thronson, regarding the increase in the mayor's salary back in January of 1975.

Councillor Thronson stated at that time that he felt it necessary to express his own view on the matter, noting that he was not in favour of any increase in the salaries for mayor, deputy mayor or councillors. He stated that he felt it poor timing to bring the matter forward at a time when negotiations were underway with the unions of the town employees, and also stated that he did not believe that the people of St. Albert had given a mandate for anything more than a part time mayor.

Councillor Fyfe agreed, stating that a management review conducted in 1974 made no reference to increasing the time spent performing the duties of mayor. She suggested that before any support is given to increasing the mayor's salary that an analysis should be conducted by a creditable firm. The mayor's salary at that time was \$12,000 and it was being proposed to raise it to \$20,000. Final outcome of the battle of January 1975 was \$16,500 plus undetermined total of expenses for meetings, conferences and conventions.

Could there be a little more than what meets the eye in this latest move by council to raise the mayor's salary and call it a full time job. Many top notch people live in St. Albert who could serve as mayor in our fair city but who would be disqualified if the job was full time.

If cities such as Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Red Deer do not have full time mayors and function very well with a town manager, why can't St. Albert which is smaller than any of them? St. Albert has a big administrative staff and a chief administrator.

The job of the elected people is to set policy and to see that it is carried out. This isn't what is being done today. No, St. Albert council, spend a little more time on policy and don't get mixed up with the day to day operations.

An example is the practice established by this council of holding one "ADMINISTRATIVE" meeting each month, which is closed to the public and press. There have been hours of time taken by city council with telling school boards, also elected representatives and equally responsible, how to run their affairs, along with developers and businessmen.

Let us leave the door open for the many highly qualified people of St. Albert to run for office as part time mayor and councillors handling city policy and alternating in serving on related committees and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, and the Municipal Planning Commission.

[NOTE: The information on the mayors salaries was given over the telephone by the city clerk's department of the cities involved].

CANADA WEEK IS A LITTLE WEAK

So this week is Canada Week culminating in Canada Day July 1.

Somehow there doesn't seem that much to get really excited about barring the fact we get another long weekend which will likely be spent in the familiar round of partying and other similar activities.

There's been a massive advertising, or rather propaganda campaign trying to get Canadians all over the country shaking their hands in a grand orgy of patriotism.

But patriotism cannot be promoted through an ad. agency.

At the movies recently, quite frankly, the Canada Week promotion was repugnant.

Since the campaign reached its height, there does not seem to have been an increase in Canadian hand shaking or sonic type booms careering through the air, sounding like CANADA-AAAAAAAAAAAAH!

It seems that the "Federal" campaign for Canada Week has been upstaged by the fervent celebrations in Quebec of St. Jean Baptiste Day.

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has been doing his usual griping that Canada Day is not the same as Dominion Day; we're used to such points from him.

St. Albert itself struck one positive note this Canada Week.

One of its youngsters was chosen to represent Alberta at the Canada Week celebrations in Montreal and Toronto. That makes the youngster pretty lucky along with the other eleven who were chosen to represent the other provinces

and territories along with him.

Reason these youngsters got to represent their province and country was they are Centennial babies, born on July 1, 1967, the year of Canada's hundredth birthday.

Reports on the Canada Week celebrations are mixed so far.

Reaction from the public seems to have been polite but hardly spontaneous.

However, perhaps Canadians will quietly take thought during Canada Week that this is still one of the best countries in the world to live in. But we don't have to be forced into thinking it.

A discussion of growth related matters

With regret I greeted your decision to discontinue the "Mayor's" and "MLA's" columns in your weekly newspaper. No more will the citizens of our fair city be able to test the truths of the MLA and publisher of the Gazette, Mr. Ernie Jamison, against those of "the facts of the Matter." Pearls of wisdom can no longer be pried loose from comparisons between the flowery prose of the MLA with the "deathless prose" (Journal Editorial, September 10, 1975) of our Mayor, Richard H. M. Plain, Ph.D. (Econ.).

Let's take a comparison: what does the MLA Mr. Jamison predict with regard to St. Albert's population increase that may follow this City's 5500 acre annexation of lands of which 1000 acres are slated for industrial development, 160 acres for residential, with the rest for institutional (mainly University), commercial and park uses?

The following is an extract from Alberta Hansard, the literal recordings of the proceedings of the Alberta Legislature as available in the St. Albert Public Library: "April 18, 1977. Mr. Jamison ... The Local Authority Board is presently conducting hearings for annexing 5500 acres to St. Albert ... The area will add some 50,000 people to St. Albert ..."

Council meeting May 2, 1977: Mayor Plain reads this section of Hansard to Council and calls it all nonsense. How can 50,000 people be pressed in 160 acres? These acres will add at the most 2,000 people. "We have had too much of it." Alderman Breadner agrees: "It is absurd!" Did Mr. Jamison again not check the facts with the City Manager, a council member, or the Mayor himself? Didn't he?

Gazette, February 2, 1977, written personally by Dr. Plain: "From the Mayor's office. The residents of St. Albert will have the opportunity of indicating to council whether they are in favour of or opposed to the annexation of (1) approx. 1900 acres of land in the northwest sector of the city capable of accom-

modating approx. 28,000 people and/or (2) approx. 1700 acres of land in the northeast sector capable of accommodating approx. 24,

offered by the analysis of Dr. Plain it would therefore appear that the MLA did do his homework before making his speech in the legislature.

Reader Comment

000 people... There are a number of different viewpoints ... (1) a "long-run zero growth" strategy would be evidenced by a vote cast in opposition to both annexation proposals ... St. Albert has sufficient land within its boundaries to accommodate approx. 55,000 population at the existing densities... (2) a "long-run medium growth" strategy would be evidenced by a vote for one of the two annexation alternatives... (3) a "long-run high growth" strategy would be reflected in a vote for both of the annexation proposals ... A population of approx. 100 to 110,000 people would provide the basis for the labour force and the market needed to accommodate major commercial and industrial enterprises." (Note: long-run means 20 to 30 years. See Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, February, 1977: "The Edmonton metropolitan area will nearly double in population over the next 20 to 30 years. The accommodation of an additional one-half million new residents is an exciting challenge for today's metropolitan area communities and their residents.")

Backed by a 68% affirmative vote (out of the 3408 voters in the referendum on this "industrial" annexation of January 1976), St. Albert's arguments for the 55,000 acres annexation are currently indeed being heard by the Local Authorities Board (these meetings are public and are held during the daytime in the Club Mocombo on the highway in St. Albert) and are re-enforced by a vote taken at election time in October 1974: Are you in favour of light industry within the boundaries of St. Albert? 80% of the 4685 voters supported that question.

From the third strategy

Yet, 87% (of 2180 voters in a referendum of February 1977) voted against the two residential annexation proposals of BACM in Lacombe Park and Albert Investments in the hinterland of the new regional shopping centre

directly north and east of Highway No. 2 bridge. The result of this "residential" vote shows again the simple, direct appeal of the controlled growth 1974 election platform of Mayor Plain, aldermen Frank Lukay and Barry Breadner, and alderwoman Margaret Smith. So of course, on February 8, 1977, council goes unanimously on record to oppose the two residential annexations which, together with the internal growth of St. Albert, would have brought the population to about Please Turn to Page 7

OTTAWA and Small Business



Foreign Intrigue

by JIM SMITH

The Senate, according to popular belief, is the burying-ground of the almost-dead politician. Which makes it difficult to understand the widespread lack of enthusiasm for this institution. After all, most Canadians seem to feel that the only good politician is a dead politician.

However, some politicians appointed to the Upper House refuse to bow out quietly. Certainly the members of the Standing Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs seem determined to contribute some useful direction to the Canadian scene.

The Committee meets regularly to mull over vital international issues. Currently, the topic is Canada-U.S. trade relations. And, as Senate committees tend to do, its members have spent most of their time listening to representatives of big business explain why bigness is goodness.

But this Committee turns out to be rather different. Although big business spokesmen have been through, making their pitches about the value of concentrated commerce to Canadian life, the Committee also invited the Canadian Federation of Independent Business to appear.

The Federation, given the opportunity to intervene, proceeded to tear down the false economic idols of big business. We do not need, it emphasized, more corporations of so-called world scale in order to compete in international markets.

Japan, the Federation pointed out, is the world's

most successful international trader. Yet it depends on small, independent business for 40 per cent of its exports. And this is from the nation which also has the world's most highly developed big business. The lesson is self-evident.

Then the Federation turned its attention to statistics supplied by big business to demonstrate that small business is inefficient. Many of the most efficient small Canadian firms are very involved in sub-contracting with bigger companies; the efficiencies of these firms show up in favour of the big business when the statisticians go to work, however. And, of course, since small businesses are very innovative and operate in creative ways, it just isn't possible to measure their productivity in the usual ways.

The Federation had much more to say. A great deal of ground can be covered in three hours. And the Federation used that time to build an impressive case for more small business.

The senators listened. They questioned. They argued. And, ultimately, they agreed with the Federation. Senator Deschatelets called the Federation's suggestions "some of the most imaginative projects to deal with the problem of unemployment that I have seen for many years."

The senators acted, all told, like men far removed from the grave. The Senate, in fact, may be more active than the House of Commons. Don't buy any lilies for your favourite senator yet.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business ©

to the Editor

Dumping station overdue

A deplorable situation that exists in this "City" is the absence of a trailer dumping station. If weekend campers are not lucky enough to dump at the campground, they face quite a task on returning. That is to find a station. Why do we have to run to Edmonton for this service (they are few and far

between there too).

Council says we should support St. Albert instead of Edmonton! Well, I think it is time council got off their butts and started planning a site for a dumping station - a service that is long overdue!

JUDY SIMPSON,
Sturgeon Heights.

What Caught Our Eye

"ICE BIN HOUSE" IDEAL ALL YEAR
By Robert C. Radcliffe - National Geographic News

Washington -- Now they've invented a house that "saves" cold February days to cool off stifling summers, and hot August days to take the chill off winter.

And, at no extra charge, the homeowner saves up to 70 percent on his year-round heating and cooling units.

The house--or the novel method of heating and cooling it--is among the most promising in the increasing efforts to find economical substitutes for oil and gas as these natural resources get scarcer and more expensive.

That's the way engineers size up the Annual Cycle Energy System house, or ACES house for short. It is also called "the ice bin house" because of the basement-size tank of water that sits under the living room, garage, or patio and freezes up every mid-winter.

The idea of the ACES system, according to the National Geographic Society, is based on the fact that in much of the United States the heat you need to get rid of to be comfortable in your house during the summer is just about equal to what you must add to be warm in winter.

Heart of the house's heating system is the heat pump, a variation of the machinery that keeps household refrigerators cold. The heat pump, once believed to be economically worthwhile only in the South, now is being used in more northern climates, thanks to improved technology and to the rising costs of fossil fuels.

The heat pump does not burn gas, coal, or oil to produce heat or to run an air conditioner. Instead, it removes heat from the air outdoors and warms the house with it in winter, and pumps heat out of the house to cool it in summer. Electricity is needed not for heating but mostly to run the heat pump's compressor.

In the ACES house, the heat pump takes heat not from the air but from the large tank of water that has gradually warmed through the summer. As the heat is absorbed, the water drops to freezing and starts turning to ice--just as a pond outdoors freezes in winter's grip.

Then, as spring days start turning into a hot summer, a reservoir of icy water is ready to cool the house. Coils of pipe, filled with water diluted with alcohol so it won't freeze, twist through the ice water tank.

The water-alcohol mixture is chilled and pumped continuously through a heat exchanger where air picks up the chill and blows it through the duct system of the house.

By the time winter comes, the ice has all melted, and the water has picked up the summer heat taken from the house during the cooling days. The circulating water-alcohol mixture then begins slowly taking away the heat from the water and warming the house, again by way of the heat exchanger and air ducts.

From the Wheat Pool Budget

A Zoology student, who had studied all night in preparation for a test, was surprised when he entered the classroom to see 12 birds completely covered up, with just their legs showing. The professor announced that the test would be to identify the birds by their legs.

The student began to get very annoyed after studying the birds' legs, and found to him they looked all the same. Finally he threw his test paper on the professor's desk and said, "This is a stupid test. How can you identify birds by their legs?"

The professor was shocked. The class was so large that he didn't know the student's name, and asked, "What is your name?"

The enraged student pulled up his pant legs and yelled, "You guess, professor, you guess!"

OUT OF THIS LIFE

Out of this life I'm unable to take
Things of silver and gold I make,
All that I cherish and hoard away,
After I leave, on earth must stay,
All that I gather, and all that I keep,
I must leave behind when I fall asleep.
And I wonder often what I shall own
In that other life, when I pass alone.
What shall they find and what shall they see
In the soul that answers the call of me?
Shall the great Judge learn, when my task is through
That my spirit has gathered some riches, too?
Or shall at the last it be mine to find
That all that I'd worked for I'd left behind.

... Selected



Cont'd From Page 6

100,000 ... enough to supply St. Albert's major commercial and industrial annexations with the needed labour as Dr. Plain has provided us with in this third strategy. Council could safely vote this way knowing full well that provincial bodies can still order these two residential annexations to take place.

While Mayor Plain is trying to balance his see-saw by running from one end (his controlled growth platform of 1974 weighted by the negative "residential" vote of the electorate) to the other (his search for a strengthened, separate, and widely recognized personal identity weighted by the long-run high-growth results of the "industrial" vote), the rest of the aldermen and women just fade away, obediently listening to 50 minute lectures of His Worship. Once, on January 7, 1976, the conscience of Barry Breadner, one of the foursome, drove him to write a letter to the Gazette, wondering how people who had voted in 1974 for a controlled growth council can also vote for such a large annexation. Very unfortunately for a man whose intelligence matches if not surpasses that of the mayor, his conclusion showed all the trappings of a politician in power: eat from the popular platter of controlled growth but also from that of large industrial development. These two just don't mix together and should have produced a severe indigestion. Only one alderman still manages to occasionally flap his own flippers but it is hard going

when one is all alone.

Having attended 80% of the council meetings of the last 2 1/2 years, I often wonder what all the flack is really about. If it is true, like alderwoman Fyfe claims, that council's relationships on the ministerial level are very good, why bother about an MLA?

No, the cause of it all lies indeed with the media. Didn't Mark Twain once write: we like a man to come right out and say what he thinks ... provided we agree with him? Nobody but Dr. Plain, aldermen Breadner and Lukay, alderwoman Smith should know better what power the press has. Thanks to the unflinching support that the Gazette gave them for their controlled growth election platform of 1974, thanks to the unflinching support of MLA Jamison, the foursome were able to move St. Albert's only industrial project (a pipe assembly plant) away from the Campbell Industrial Site (that piece of land that council just bought for \$3.5 million claiming that the owners were not interested in industry) within St. Albert's boundaries to just outside its boundaries. Can one blame the MLA for his support? Not likely. In early 1974 the philosophy of Mr. Jamison coincided with that of the foursome: a high quality, clean life, for a small, mostly single-residential St. Albert with some light industry along Riel Drive in the river valley. One could discuss the philosophy of the Publisher of the Gazette but not his actions based on that philosophy.

Once again in power alderman Lukay moves on June 21, 1976 Development Control Resolution No. 5 which sets down as a permitted use for a 1/4 section of land within that same Campbell Industrial Site as a medium industrial classification: "Assembly."

Am I blaming Mayor and Council for the growth to 100,000 in 25 years with 1000 acres of industry in the City of St. Albert? At least I wouldn't go around pretending to embrace a philosophy of controlled growth while citing the advantage of growing to 101,000 directly from the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission's growth strategy for St. Albert: "enhanced community identity."

October 1977 election time is coming up. We now have a Mayor and Council who are all degree carrying, university educated people. They do not represent a true cross

section of the population of St. Albert. What is needed to qualify for candidate? One has to be intelligent to understand the intricacies of a wide variety of subjects, to name a few: law, public finance, town planning, organization. Integrity: have a few basic principles and adhere to them all through your time in office. Independence: both in purpose and financially. Initiative: be not afraid to initiate something even if you are all alone. Have an insurmountable amount of energy and be impregnated with a sense of duty to fulfill not only the people's wishes but also those that you feel are indispensable for the general good. If you feel you possess these seven I's, do run in October and good luck to you all. And don't forget your spontaneity!

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Safety Council needs volunteers

At the meeting of the St. Albert Safety Council held on June 16, there was discussion on the Pedal Pushers' program which was held in May. Some suggestions were heard for improving the program next year -- especially as regards clear instructions on postponement due to poor weather!

MEMBERSHIP

New members for the St. Albert Safety Council are

again urgently needed. It was moved that a letter be sent to the St. Albert Interclub Council in the fall, so that all service clubs, interest groups etc. could be made aware of this need, and hopefully interest some people in joining the Safety Council, which is wholly dependent on volunteers. This was passed unanimously.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

It was noted that the fee for the defensive driving course is now up to \$15.00 effective June 1.

Course attendance in Alberta, over a 12 month period, has dropped from 6,255 in 1975-6 to 4,685 in 1976-7. There is no obvious reason for this drop. The driving habits in and around Edmonton would indicate a definite need for more people to take the course. Courses in

St. Albert will start again in the Fall. Information will be in the fall brochure of the St. Albert Culture and Recreation Department.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

This program under the auspices of the RCMP, is being implemented in many areas. The Safety Council endorses the program, and hopes to see more people taking an interest in it than has been the case with the Block Parent program. Block parents are still needed in many areas of St. Albert to make the program really effective.

CHILD SAFETY

It was noted that, in Canada, there are 6,000 injuries a year to children falling from shopping carts. The child usually suffering concussion or other head injury. Parents are warned to keep a close watch on children in these carts, and never to leave them unattended.

The chairman reported that the Safety Council had been invited to send a representative to the public hearing for a proposed St. Albert plan. However, al-

though the letter was mailed by the City on May 20, it was not received by the chairman until May 25. This being the day of the meeting, it was not possible, at such short notice, to arrange for a representative to attend.

A report was received on the Alberta Safety Council executive meeting held on May 11.

It had been pointed out that nothing is given to show that an Absolute Charter has been granted to an affiliated member of the Alberta Safety Council. It was suggested that a certificate be drawn up for this purpose.

This was adopted. Suggestions as to the format will be received at the next meeting.

Due to illness, the chairman could not attend the Board of Directors' meeting on June 11, but gave a telephoned verbal report to Mr. Bob Novikoff, general manager, on the activities of the St. Albert Safety Council since the last meeting.

Next meeting will be on Thursday, September 8th. Meetings are to be held monthly in future, with additional committee meetings as needed.

Ground transportation system initiated

Dr. Hugh M. Horner, deputy premier and minister of transportation and Edmonton Mayor Terry Cavanagh announced recently that official ground transportation, for air passengers requiring connections between the Edmonton Municipal Airport, major downtown hotels and the Edmonton International Airport will start in October to coincide with the fall airline schedules.

The new service has been organized for the six month trial period.

Alberta Transportation and the City of Edmonton will meet with previously involved groups, including the airlines operating at both airports, to determine the most effective ways to inform the public of the new service and to stimulate usage.

Trustees

okay Woodlands proposal

Trustee of School District 3 responded favourably Monday night to a proposal for school sites in the Woodlands area made by Carma Developers.

The original Carma proposal would have given 10.9 acres for two school sites. However, this was later reduced to 8.8 acres. The developers have assured the boards there will be an additional amount of land given during Phase 2 of the development.

Under the terms of the proposal, each school board, both separate and public will receive a cost-free school site for an elementary school. Each site will be about 4½ acres.

Trustee Peter Freeman moved that they respond to the proposal, stating that it meets the needs of the school district. The motion carried.



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Summer Hot Spots for Teens

**By Cory Torgness
Program Supervisor**
During the summer a youth recreation program will be operated by an eight-person team, which

will consist of three university students and five high school students from St. Albert. The youth program is designed to meet the needs and desires of 12-15 year olds. The following list out-

lines some of the activities that are likely to be part of the summer program: dances, camping, horseback riding, biking, swimming, canoeing, sailing, hiking, soccer, roller skating, movies,

baseball, football and soccer. Some of these activities like horseback riding will be scheduled every week at the same time throughout the summer. The activities and the information concerning

the cost, time, etc., will be posted at the Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) and the Teen Recreation Centre, which is located in the basement of the New Day Care Centre next to Paul Kane High. These centres and the youth programs will commence July 4, Monday and end September 2. Grandin Clubhouse will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 1 - 10 p.m. and Tuesday, Thursday; 12 - 6 p.m. The Teen Recreation Centre will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 - 6 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 6 - 10 p.m. Youth workers will be organizing and conducting recreation activities during the times indicated above.

The youth workers will have a list of recreation activities which teens can

select from. In addition, teens will be strongly encouraged to suggest their own ideas for activities and the teen workers will assist the organization of the suggested activities.

A significant amount of the program will involve money-raising activities such as car washes, bottle drives and bake sales designed to raise money for teens who want to participate in some of the other activities which cost money.

Most of the transportation will be provided through a rented ¾ ton van driven by the program supervisor, Cory Torgness or Kelly Daniels. All the members of the youth project look forward to meeting as many young teen-agers as possible this summer! So be sure to come to the hot spots soon as they open! Will see you then!

School District 3 Signs ECS Contract

Trustees of school district 3 put their signatures on the ECS contract with the Parish Kindergarten board at their

regular meeting on Monday night. However, the transportation clause was left out of the contract.

Problems arose over the transportation of kindergarten students last winter, when St. Albert achieved its

city status. Qualifications as a city meant that the kindergarten board lost its transportation grant. However, appeals are presently being made to the provincial government for such a grant. However, should the grant not be forthcoming, the school board has stated that they will discuss the issue of transportation with the kindergarten board.

During their presentation to the school board, former kindergarten board chairman Ray Houle and present chairman Dave Jones discussed with the board the alternatives available to parents should the board not receive the government grant. Some parents might balk at the \$200 per year transportation fee and choose to withdraw their children from the Parish Kindergarten. Others might decide to split their taxes 50-50 with school district 6 and send their children to one of that district's kindergartens. Others might suggest that the kindergarten board approach school district 3 to seek assistance.

The kindergarten board will meet with parents in August to determine their wishes.

Hospital Board Briefs

THE STURGEON HOSPITAL board approved last week, with the Health Science Association of Alberta, a six percent pay raise for x-ray and laboratory technicians at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

THE BOARD ALSO approved a five and a half percent pay hike for certified nursing aides at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

THE BOARD APPOINTED new medical staff positions effective September.

They are: Dr. T. D. P. Underwood, Department of Family Practice; Division of Rehabilitation Medicine, Dr. P. J. Donnelly; Department of Laboratory Medicine, Dr. T. A. Kaspar; Department of Medicine, Dr. W. L. Read;

Department of Pediatrics, Dr. N. M. Gray; Department of Radiology, Dr. T. H. Siwak; Department of Surgery, Dr. R. Narang; and Division of Anaesthesia, Dr. R. I. McCall.

Dr. Ed Tworek stays as hospital chief of staff for a two year term.

N.B. WON'T COLLECT MILK LEVY

The Province of New Brunswick believes that a new federal government levy of 25 cents per hundred weight on fluid milk is not equitable among provinces and is most of all unfair to producers, and therefore Agriculture Minister MacLeod has told the federal government that New Brunswick will not collect the levy which went into effect June 14. The federal government may collect the money directly by reducing subsidies to the New Brunswick dairy industry.

resulted in fines totalling \$2,458,582 in addition to taxes and penalties amounting to \$12,081,019 which the guilty parties were required to pay.

The highest fine was paid by Motel Metals Co. of Canada, a scrap metal dealer which paid a fine of \$102,814 when caught evading income amounting to 205,628.

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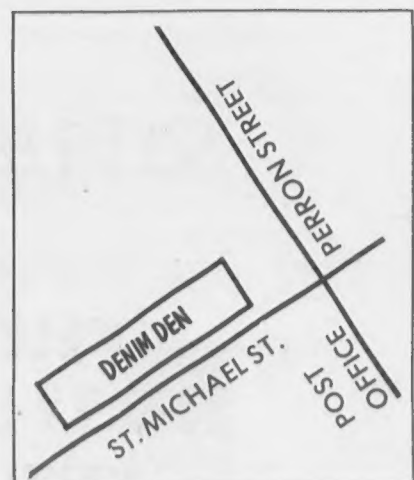
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history for the Leafs' initial 50 years, it's the last word on the first team in many thousands of Canadian hearts.

The Open Home edited by Iris Greder and Catherine Munnion. Parents are recognized as provider, nurse, teacher and confidant, as well as part time entertainer. Here is the perfect "ideas" book packed with information to help the parent and child alike.

The Other Canadians by Morris Davis and Joseph Krauter. An examination of the social conditions and political problems of six Canadian groups: Indians, Eskimos, Negroes, Chinese and Japanese, Dukhabors, and Hutterites.

The Planet We Live On edited by Cornelius S. Hurlbut. An illustrated encyclopedia of the earth sciences with 600 illustrations. It is the most complete single volume on the earth sciences for the general reader and the student.

Sandman's Land by Keith Floyd. A children's bedtime story that actually puts children to sleep. Or so it claims. The book is based on the principles of progressive relaxation. A five-inch-tall bulldozer driven by Mr. Sandman slowly moves over the body of a child covering it with sand until he or she drifts off to sleep.

Takeover by Philip Mathias. This book is the gripping account of the massive, frontal takeover assault that within three taut weeks brought Price Co. under the control of Abitibi Paper Co. It's a story of scheme and counter-scheme, of suspense, code names, ingenuity, determination, guts and guile.

The Young in One Another's Arms by Jane Rule. Ruth Wheeler's boarding-house attracts an interesting assortment of young people -

outcasts and drifters mostly, young people with little in common except a reason for running. A warm, sophisticated novel about love between the generations and across established lines of race, habit, class, and background.

By Margaret Donnelly

A Home and a Farm: with paintings by Carl Larsson and a text by Lennart Rudstrom. These delightful books are already classics in Larsson's native Sweden. They are full of beautiful watercolour paintings of all the intimate details of family life in Sweden at the turn of the century. The delicate watercolours evoke a peaceful feeling of time and place; the serenity and comfort of home.

Somebody Else's Child: by Robert Silman. What's it like to be an adopted child? If you have ever wondered you should read this lively book about an adopted boy called Smiley and his friendship with a kind-hearted old bus driver called Puddin' Paint. Together they search the woods for Puddin' Paint's lost dogs and both find out something about adoption and family love.

A Very Young Dancer: by Jill Krementz. Ten year old Stephanie tells us what it is like to take dancing lessons and be in a real ballet. The vivid photographs spring her story to life and involve us personally in the exciting, energetic world of ballet. Anyone who loves dancing will love this book and anyone who doesn't will be converted.

Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears: by Verna Aardema with pictures by Leo and Diane Dillon. An award winning book for children full of bold and beautiful pictures. The tale and the striking illustrations come straight from the jungles of west Africa.

Quebec je t'aime I Love you: Miyuki Tanobe has given us a colourful and affectionate picture of the Quebec that she loves. The bilingual text complements the joyous celebration of Quebec life found in the exuberant paintings. At a time when Canadian unity is

so uncertain this book is a bridge to gap the misunderstanding between our two cultures.

The libraries summer hours will be starting in July: Monday to Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday - Closed.



The summer session of pre-school story hour at the St. Albert Public Library begins on Thursday, July 7, 10:15 - 11 a.m. and continues for four weeks. All pre-schoolers aged four to five are welcome to join us for stories, songs, games, and summertime fun. No registration.

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A Look at Other Centres

SOUR GAS PLANT NEAR LEDUC OK'ED

The Energy Resources Conservation Board has approved an application for a proposed sour gas processing plant, two miles west and one mile south of Leduc.

Members of the Board pronounced themselves "satisfied that the conservation, environment and safety aspects of the proposed plant conform to regulatory requirements."

The processing plant, previously operating at Simonette, will be moved by Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd. to the site near Leduc.

The examiners explained their decision, saying that the evidence "tends to show that the proposed operation will not pose serious problems of conflicting land use in the future."

They expressed the belief that "granting of the application will permit depletion of these gas resources at an early date and could avoid interference with future urban or rural residential growth."

Residents of the area signed a petition opposing the application, and the town and county of Leduc stressed the importance of adequate safeguards at the plant.

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EDUCATION COMMENT

ASTA Vetos Support of Independent Schools

Independent Mennonite Schools won't have the support of the executive of the Alberta School Trustees' Association, it was decided at the last meeting of the

Association's executive in Edmonton Saturday. The 17 member trustee council rejected their recommendation that would have asked the Alberta government to ch-

ange legislation to create a category of schools such as non-supported independent schools.

The trustee officers, after discussing the matter at

considerable length, vetoed the idea on the grounds that such a category of school, legally endorsed, would fragment and endanger the present system of public

schooling in the province.

The matter of the independent schools, which has come to a head as result of several Mennonite groups building and operating their education process at their

own cost, has been considered and discussed at several meetings by the Association in company with representatives of Mennonite groups.

The department of education has declared that it has no authority in the matter other than seeing that boards recognize, and implement where required, regulations in The School Act.

The Mennonite schools have rejected use of accredited teachers, which has generated considerable concern on the part of the Alberta Teachers' Association. However, the Mennonite independent schools have indicated that they are quite willing to have their courses monitored by department officials, and their curriculum corresponds closely to that of any public or separate school in Alberta.

Boards involved in the matter are those at East Smoky School Division; Fort Vermilion School Division; Camrose County, Newell County, Spirit River School Division, Stirling School Division, Three Hills School Division and Stettler County. It is reported that a total of some 500 pupils would be involved, in all jurisdictions.

Study of Canadian Theatre gets grant

A University of Alberta professor's theatrical research has been given a financial boost by the provincial government.

Professor Gerald McCaughey recently received a

grant of \$1,500 from Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower to continue his computerized study of Canadian theatre history.

The grant will likely be used to set up a data bank on

Alberta theatre, he says.

His study, which began in 1972, involves the reading of all available information on theatre in a particular area and the storing of the accumulated knowledge in

computer banks. It is the first such study in Canada.

Information contained in the banks includes play titles, the location, the day, month and year that they performed, the leading play-

ers and the source of information.

The computer gives fast and accurate answers and it's easy to adapt any subsequent findings, Professor McCaughey says.

Only 19th century theatre in Eastern Canada has been recorded and most aspects of it appeal to specialists. However, the history of Alberta theatre is a 20th century matter which should be of more interest to the general public, he says.

Professor McCaughey, who teaches in the department of English, is a director of the Institute of Canadian Theatre History, an organization which makes a wide range of theatre information available to the public at cost.

professor of educational foundations at U of C, consists of a series of courses that will deal with the problems faced by professionals, including teachers, accountants, nurses, social workers, and engineers.

The lectures will be held in Science Theatre 147 at 3 p.m. on the dates specified.

Lecture Series at U of C

The department of educational foundations and the division of continuing education at the University of Calgary will be offering a special summer lecture series focusing on the major

changes in professional expectations and government policies covering the professions, beginning Monday, July 4 and continuing to Monday, August 15.

The free public lectures made possible in part thr-

ough a grant from the university's special projects fund will be held in conjunction with the summer institute on issues of professional competence. The institute, co-ordinated by Samuel Mitchell, associate

professor of educational foundations at U of C, consists of a series of courses that will deal with the problems faced by professionals, including teachers, accountants, nurses, social workers, and engineers.

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Jobless teens worry officials

The chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the United States, Charles L. Schultze, says White House officials are analyzing factors that keep the overall teen-age jobless rate at 18 percent and nearly 38 percent for young blacks. By 1980, according to the Department of Labour, one-fourth of the entire U.S. work force will be made up of people aged 25 to 34, many of whom, if present trends continue, will never have held steady jobs.

Farry B. Ellis reports in the Christian Science Monitor on a \$1.5 billion program to provide more than 200,000 jobs for young persons. An experimental part of the program is aimed at discovering how disadvantaged youths can be trained to get and hold jobs. 35,000 year-

round jobs will be created in national forests and parks, and a third part of the program will guarantee training and part time work to high school dropouts who return to school.

Dr. Schultze reported some factors cited as bearing on persistently high teen-age unemployment: A change in work attitudes among many young people, tending to make them less willing to stay with a job. More

generous unemployment compensation makes it easier to take time to look for another job than in the past. Hard economic times in all countries have hit hard at certain groups, including young people.

Dr. Schultze sees youth unemployment as part of a broader long-term challenge - how to reduce unemployment generally without lighting a brush fire under inflation.

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On June 4, Carol Fehr of St. Albert and Ken Krahulec of Waskatenau exchanged vows at the Waskatenau United Church. Rev. Leonard Musto performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father Ken of Waskatenau, Carol wore a floor length white gown of chantilly lace and carried deep red roses. Carol was attended by the groom's sister-in-law, Jane, who wore a plain green gown. Her other attendants were her sisters Diane, Cheryl and Shannon who wore mint green flocked gowns. All the girls wore white hats and carried baskets of mixed flowers.

For the occasion Ken chose a white suit trimmed in black. His attendants wore

evergreen suits with white ruffled shirts. They were Roy Krahulec, Ken's brother,

Randy Balencuk, Bud Paskevich and Glen Sutton.

St. Albert Dancers at Red Deer Games

On June 25, a number of young dancers from St. Albert competed in the Red Deer Highland Games. In their individual categories, Cathy O'Neill, 15, placed second in the Sword dance, third in the Hornpipe, and fourth in the Earl of Errol.

Jennifer Logan, 8, placed

second in the Highland Fling, and Rhonda Hay, 7, placed sixth in the Sword Dance.

Other dancers from St. Albert were Sandra Logan, Karen Skogstad, Cami Wendell, Lisa Rose and Ann Marie Geekie. A good performance was staged by all

dancers, and competition was stiff, with people coming from as far away as New Zealand.

The next Highland Dance competition will be the Northern Canadian Championships to be held July 1 at the Jasper Place Bowl.

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School Days In St. Albert

Voice of VJM

By Danny Lyndon
The past month at V.J. Maloney has been a very exciting one.

At the beginning of the month our intramural track meet was held and a great amount of participation shown. The final standings had the Titans with 366 points; second, the Crusaders with 354 points; next the Spartans with 349 points; and finally

the Lancers with 249 points. The athletes placing first or second in different events in this meet, went on to the district track meet and did very well. Final house league standings showed the Crusaders first with 1,153 points; second, Titans with 1,115 points; next the Spartans with 1,061 points, and the last with 1,043 points, the Lancers.

Throughout the year, the V.J. Maloney sports program has included volleyball and basketball teams, a gymnastics and a badminton club, a tennis team, a track team and of course noon-hour intramurals. In all of these areas, participation has been very encouraging. Thanks go to the coaches of all of these teams.

On Wednesday, June 15,

the grade nine graduation was held. The evening started off with a banquet in honor of the grade nines organized by Mrs. Doreen Nicols with the help of many female staff members and grade eight girls. This was well attended and appreciated by all of the grade nines.

After this banquet, the award presentations began. Guest speaker was Mr. Vincent J. Maloney who also presented the Vincent J. Maloney Merit Awards to

Danny Lyndon, Imelda Parth and Michelle Polanski. Other awards presented were General Proficiency Awards, Math/Science Awards, Language/Social Awards, Oratory Awards, Athletic Awards and Student Union Appreciation Awards.

The dance began following the awards, featuring the band 'Night Lite.' This dance was deeply enjoyed by all.

This year was a very good one. Many of the events included the occasional dance, a starve-a-thon, a dance

marathon, a rummage sale, a pep rally, a talent night, a nickel train and a winter carnival. Through these events, the school spirit of V.J. Maloney has increased immensely.

Well, it looks like that's it for another few months. On behalf of the grade sevens and eights and also the grade nines who will be going to St. Albert High next year, we would like to thank the teachers who have made this last year a year we will always remember.

Nickerson PTA Gives Playground Equipment

The Leo Nickerson PTA has been quietly working away this year to help upgrade the playground equipment available to youngsters in the area.

In May they held a very successful rummage sale to raise some funds. A model of

the proposed creative play structure, constructed by the president, Mr. Colin Butterfield and the vice-president, Mr. Gary Buterman was displayed at the sale. A small but active and persistent group of parents followed this up, rounding up the

materials which were stored in the president's garage until everything was organized. With the co-operation of the city and the school board, through joint use, a small group of husky fathers, sustained with coffee, cakes and words of advice from their respective spouses and hindered by the antics of their own and other's offspring, in a marathon work bee of some 13 or more hours, erected last weekend a fine addition to the permanent playground fixtures at Nickerson.

The new equipment has been so successful that children from all over have been attracted to the school playground after school in such large numbers that nearby neighbors have been suffering from a new noise hazard, which hopefully will be alleviated as soon as the novelty wears off.

The school and indeed the school community is grateful to the PTA, and in particular to their small hardworking committee, for the sustained effort which they put forth to see this project through so efficiently and quickly.



A Vincent J. Maloney student is pictured above putting the shot at the school's intramural track meet held at the beginning of June.

Paul Kane News

By Carolyn Seltz
Well, this will be the last Paul Kane article for this school year. Tomorrow, Thursday, the last formalities will be taken care of as we students, finished with the exams inflicted on most of the school's population all last week, arrive at the vacated mausoleum to receive judgement, sentence to be passed when we return home, clutching the incriminating (sometimes otherwise) little, white envelopes. For such a serious business, I'll bet faces will be surprisingly light and talking incessant as we share these last moments of school with friends while waiting for our report cards.

We will be seeing, sometimes for the last time, people with whom we have shared the past year's many frustrations, problems and a sharp word here and there, interspersed with many a friendly one. I'm afraid I always get slightly maudlin (and wishy-washy) when thinking about school's end and yearbooks. It's a stupid thing to do: spend all year trying to get out, and once I'm handed freedom on a silver platter, I cry about leaving all my fellow-incarcerates.

Eventually, after much

talk, we'll all leave to go about our various businesses, most of which we've probably already begun.

In my case, my first major business of the summer was to head straight to the dentist re. a chipped tooth: not an outstandingly cheerful way to start off a summer. I hope it won't be indicative of my next two months. However, I'm sure it won't be when the sun is shining, brilliant, from a blue, blue sky; the grass is green; the kids down the block are laughing; and somewhere out there, a lake is waiting - how can you be gloomy? After all, even the dentist smiled and said, "This won't hurt a bit."

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Mr. Vince Maloney presents one of the Vincent J. Maloney Merit Awards to Michelle Polanski at the grade nine graduation awards banquet on June 15.

Rocky National Park Open

Old doesn't always mean dull. That fact is being proved at Rocky Mountain House National Historic Park where history is anything but dull.

"The park opened its gates May 1 and we expect to top last year's record of 22,000 visitors before we close again Sept. 5," said Ross Innes, area superintendent of National Historic Parks and Sites in Alberta.

Because of recent archaeological discoveries at the park and increased public awareness of this fur-trading site which dates back to

1799, a trip to Rocky Mountain House National Historic Park is becoming a popular outing for Alberta families and also for visitors from all over North America.

Among the sights to be seen at the park this summer are further archaeological digs, an interpretive display revealing the history of the fur trade in the West and regular tours of the "digs" and display conducted by park staff.

But Mr. Innes says the activity doesn't end at the park boundaries.

"In summer, park interpreters take the story of the

early fur trade to Banff National Park and Crimston Lake Provincial Park as part of those parks' regular interpretive programs," he said.

"All year, programs are available to schools and community groups on request and our fur trade display, enclosed in a large, walk-through trailer joins a caravan each winter and tours many parts of the province."

He said that during the past winter, 65,000 people in eastern Alberta visited the touring display.

Many improvements are

planned for the park. A recently completed plan calls for construction of a visitor reception centre at the site. The centre will display artifacts recovered from the site and house staff offices and an interpretive theatre.

With all of this activity, Rocky Mountain House National Historic Park, two and a half miles west of the town of Rocky Mountain House, is busier today than at any other time in its 178-year history.

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Preventive Services Now Run by Health Department

Alberta Social Services and Community Health Minister Helen Hunley has announced a change in her department's organization of preventive programs.

Effective June 1, the Preventive Social Services branch (PSS) is reporting to Dr. Jean Nelson, deputy minister of health services. The PSS branch was formerly the responsibility of the deputy minister of social services.

The purpose of this change is to co-ordinate and concentrate planning for preventive programs in one area of the department.

Preventive health pro-

grams are administered by local boards of health in Calgary and Edmonton and by health units in other localities in the province. They are funded through the health services division of the department, which also assists in planning programs and setting province-wide standards.

Preventive social service programs are operated by municipalities under the guidance of locally appointed boards. All PSS programs are cost-shared with the provincial government, with municipalities defining program priorities to meet local needs.



Mrs. Marie Rose Van Tighem, aged 95, of 3 Madison Avenue in St. Albert is seen here dancing with her brother, Edward Juneau, aged 100. Mrs. Van Tighem journeyed to Sechart, B.C. to help her brother celebrate his centenary on June 10.

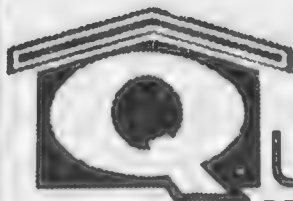
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Early Childhood Music Program

The Early Childhood Music Program at Alberta College is an introduction to music for pre-schoolers based on the ideals of the Hungarian composer and educator, Zoltan Kodaly. He devoted a significant part of his creative life toward bringing about a unified system of music education in Hungary - a system capable of leading children towards the love of, and knowledge about music.

Kodaly believed that music education should be available to all - and although he was interested in the training of professional musicians, his main concern was the musically literate amateur - the person to whom music was not a way to make a living, but a way of life.

The objectives of music education as he saw it were twofold: 1) to aid in the well-balanced artistic and social development of the child, and 2) to produce the musically literate adult - literate in the sense of being able to look at a musical score and think sound - to

read and write music as easily as words.

The course at Alberta College is a continuing program involving rhythm, ear training, music reading and writing, listening experiences, and creativity through movement and dramatizations.

In general, the aims of the program are to increase a child's liking of music, to help him sing in tune, to increase his sense of rhythm and beat, and to begin to develop in him a sense of musical discrimination.

The sequence in which the material is presented to the children is a child-developmental one. That is to say: the material presented is in relationship to the order in which children learn most easily. For example: beginning rhythm concepts are taught through moving rhythms rather than sustained ones ... running (as the eighth note) and walking (as the quarter note) are a natural part of a child's day-to-day activity. Therefore, singing games, mar-

ching songs, and movement are used to teach a child the concept of beat or "heart-beat". The sing-song chants of the playground are a natural beginning to encouraging a child to sing in tune. Other concepts introduced in the first year are those of: fast-slow (tempo), loud-soft (dynamics), strong-weak (meter), high-low (pitch).

Important to all activities is the spirit of playfulness and participation - in an environment that is pleasant and stimulating. Music is a form of self-expression ... a form of creativity. The teacher's goal should be to help a child feel so at ease with himself physically and emotionally that the next thing will be to express himself with music - in movement, song, or game. And if, as an adult, performance is not his special talent, then he can become a part of a discrimination and appreciative audience still enjoying music for himself - or with others.

For further information contact Miss Bertha Klassen, Alberta College Music Centre, phone 428-1851.



Children of the Early Childhood Music Program gather around Mrs. Margaret Nelson, repeating rhythms. This program, sponsored by Alberta College Music Centre for pre-kindergarten children will be extending to St. Albert, with Mrs. Nelson as instructor.

Operation Child Care

A new service for St. Albert citizens in the area of child care was put into operation on May 16 of this year in the study room of Bertha Kennedy School in Lacombe Park.

The program which was initiated by the St. Albert Day Care Society and funded by a Federal Government grant, provides day care for six to 12 year old children of single and working parents and those parents who are furthering their education. The children are cared for during the school months as well as the summer break.

While the children are attending school the program is in operation from 7:30 - 9 a.m., during the lunch break and again after school from 3 - 6 p.m. During July and August, children enrolled in the program can receive care from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The objective of the program entitled, "Operation Child Care" is to provide a

relaxing and unstructured environment in which children can partake in many varied activities. In addition the children are provided with daily nutritional snacks. The child care workers, Donna Coinner and Janet Manson, have set up a program for the children which encourage a great deal of creative thought and action. The program has been supplied with considerable equipment in the way of child-size furniture, shelves, toy boxes, games, puzzles, books, manipulative toys and a variety of paper, paints and crayons. To date the children's activities have included decorating boxes for their cubby holes, making jewellery, drawing and painting, putting on little plays and staging a very successful fashion show as well as making use of gym facilities. Activities planned for the future include work in papier mache and shells;

picnics and field trips; imaginary airplane trips to all corners of the globe and a Mexican Fiesta. Even though the children are closely supervised in their activities, the atmosphere is one of happy fun, free imagination and enjoyment.

The fees on school days are \$3.50 a day for full program usage and \$2.50 for afternoons only. During July and August, the fees are \$8 a day for full days and \$7 a day per child if there are two or more children from the same family in the program. This is based on a 21 day month. Subsidization is available on a sliding scale according to the gross family income. During July and August the location of the program will be the study room in Ronald Harvey School in Lacombe Park. Anyone wishing further information concerning "Operation Child Care" can phone the St. Albert Day Care Centre at 459-5380.

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Playground Program to be Learning Experience

By Bruce Smith
City Information
Services Officer

Cultural awareness and physical fitness will be stressed in this year's Summer Playground Program.

gram - but participating children are more likely to describe the activities as just plain FUN.

The City of St. Albert Community Services department, assisted by grants

from the federal and provincial governments, has planned an exciting program of music, songs, arts and crafts, drama, games, field trips and special events for children six to 12 years of age.

QUALIFIED LEADERSHIP

The playground program is being co-ordinated by Carol Watamaniuk, the city's cultural program supervisor, with the able assistance of Margaret Thomson who is serving as children's activities supervisor for the summer.

An energetic Australian, Mrs. Thomson has had extensive experience in gymnastics, arts and crafts, physical fitness and physical culture, as is well known throughout the province for the workshops and fitness programs she has conducted in previous years.

Qualified playground leaders and volunteers have been recruited to supervise activities at eight city playgrounds from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, commencing July 7, 1977.

The locations are: Salisbury Rink (81 Salisbury Ave.); Braeside Rink (61A Sir Winston Churchill Ave.); Flagstone Rink (51 Flagstone Ave.); Lacombe Rink (135 Larose Drive); Mission Park (Mission Park); Gatewood Rink (Gatewood Park); Grosvenor Rink (Grosvenor Park); Akinsdale Rink (Alpine Blvd.).

CULTURAL THEMES

While the program will be flexible, it is expected that daily or weekly activities will follow definite themes such as pioneer days or native culture, with exposure to corresponding games, songs and crafts, etc. In this way "play" becomes a valuable "learning experience."

Getting in a bit of her own cultural background, Mrs. Thomson plans to teach the children how to make their own boomerangs. However, in most instances, Alberta heritage will be stressed.

SPECIAL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

On a recommendation by the Cultural Co-operative Committee, and funded by a grant from the Secretary of State, two bilingual residents will be employed to tour from playground to playground creating a better awareness of Canada's French culture through music, dance and other activities.

A theatrical group known as the Travelling Troubadours will also move between playgrounds, teaching and involving the children in the many aspects of dramatic production. The co-ordinator will be Janine Glener, a recreation administration student in drama at the University of Alberta, who will be paid thanks to a provincial grant under the Recreation Work Experience Program. She will be assisted

by two St. Albert high school students funded by a STEP grant (Student Temporary Employment program).

Plans are also being made to conduct a number of supervised field trips, one of which will be to visit Carlyn Stack near Morinville. Carlyn is an arts and crafts specialist and qualified electrician who happens to live in a teepee. She will show the children how to erect a teepee, tell the legends involving the teepee and expose participants to cooking Indian style in an oven in the ground.

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM

A pre-school program for children two to six years of age will be integrated with the regular program at each playground on Monday morning from 9:30 until 12 noon. While older children can attend during these periods, there will be special activities for the younger ones.

PROGRAM FOR THE HANDICAPPED

Music, songs, arts and crafts, drama, trips, games

and special events will also be offered to handicapped children seven to 14 years of age who are unable to attend the regular playground program. Two experienced leaders will operate out of Lacombe Clubhouse from 9:30 to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 daily, Monday through Friday. Those wishing to participate are requested to register for two week periods coming on an alternate morning, afternoon schedule. Those interested should contact Community Services at 459-6601.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The City of St. Albert's schedule of summer recreation activities has been mailed to all homes. The brochure provides information and registration forms for tennis and swimming as well as information on the playground activities and the Day Camp program for children seven to 12 years of age. If you require additional information, you should contact the Community Services Department at 459-6601.



Margaret Thomson (left), children's summer activities supervisor, and Carol Watamaniuk, the City's cultural program supervisor, review the playground program to get underway July 7, 1977 at eight city parks.

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CITY CLERK.

GAZ. FILL POPULATION UP IN CANADA

Canada's population increased 308,000 in 1976. This 1.34% growth brought our population to 23,306,000.

Natural increase amounted to 200,000 people with migration making up the rest. The birth rate was slightly higher than in 1975 while the death rate showed a decline.

Alberta was again the fastest growing province with a growth rate of 3.5%. Our population at year's end was 1.9 million. Alberta and Prince Edward Island were the only provinces to record a higher migration rate than birth rate.

Ontario had the highest numerical growth reaching a population of 8,394,000. Quebec, the second largest province has a population of 6,285,000.

The Entertainment Scene

Star wars is Armageddon on Galactic Scale

By Jim McIntyre
"Star Wars" is magnificent. It makes 2001: A Space Odyssey look like a stumble in the dark.

Star Wars is Armageddon on a galactic scale. It is the ultimate combination on film of the forces of Good and Evil spurred on beyond the speed of light, backed by the hypertechnology of the laser, atom and rocket.

The final battle between

the evil dictator of the Universe and a small rebel remnant of the good guys in superbly modelled space-fighters strikes the subconscious.

It brings a flash-back to the memory of the battle in Milton's Paradise Lost where Lucifer is cast from Heaven with a flash of Archangel Michael's sword.

In fact it is not insignificant that a key fight in

the movie is fought with "laser" swords.

What makes Star Wars credible are the deft human and humorous touches like a visit to a Wild West mutant disco with its grotesque inhabitants, perhaps remnants of a distant atomic war.

One bit of space terrorism makes the PLO look small; because the heroine princess will not tell the leader of the Universal Bad Guys (Peter Cushing) where the rebel

base is, a gigantically powerful laser beam disintegrates a planet from about 500,000 miles out in space.

The speed of light "Entebbe" style rescue of the heroine at one point made the audience gasp - as a space-ship accelerated to 182,000 miles per second. And you really felt it!

What makes Star Wars comfortable is that it is ultimately moral, and the good guys win in the end. A Trappist-like Alex Guinness symbolizes the Good Eternal Force.

While the temporal setting of Star Wars is said to be "A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away," we all know that it could only have been realized as a movie in the 20th Century.

What makes Star Wars uncomfortable is that what we see on the screen is quite possible; provided we don't blow ourselves off this planet first.

The movie is well worth seeing; it's so breathtaking in parts that it's possibly more exciting than an actual flight in "Concorde," at twice the speed of a bullet!

Star Wars is a once in a

lifetime movie.

It's playing now at the Odeon 1, Jasper Avenue,

Edmonton, also the Meadowlark Theatre, and Twin One Drive-In.



MANY PEOPLE came to the Jubilee Auditorium last Sunday, when the St. Albert School of Dancing held their recital '77. It was a tremendous program of dancing, with some 475 children taking part. The three young ladies pictured above were third on the program in a theme entitled, "Delightful Fairies".

Gull Display at Museum

Hundreds of miles from the nearest salt water, Alberta's seagulls seem to be everywhere. This summer, Alberta Culture is shedding some light on the mystery through a new feature exhibit on gulls at the Provincial Museum.

The fact that so many gulls can be found perched on lamp posts in cities and towns, or seen flapping after tractors, as if they were ships plowing through high seas,

comes as no surprise to Museum Curator of Ornithology, Chip Weseloh.

"Alberta has a major nesting colony of over 21,000 California and Ring Billed Gulls east of Edmonton. We also host Herring, Franklin and Bonaparte gulls. Studying the habits of these birds is fascinating. They're rather like us, in some respects. In winter they head for warm coastal areas. By December and January some have migrated as far away as Peru

and Chile," said Dr. Weseloh.

The exhibit is an involving one. Through mounted specimens, photos, recordings of their cries, and descriptive signs, people will become aware of the complex habits of our seagulls. From the mayhem and sheer numbers of a large colony to the solitude of gulls that nest alone in the forest, the new exhibit will interest everyone. The display is on until August 31.

Mountain Film Festival

The second annual Banff Festival of Mountain Films

Klondike Melodrama at Citadel Theatre

The lure of the Old West - of six-gun heroes, of redskins biting the dust, of lily-pure maidens and blackhearted gamblers, of the never ending "Game of Gold" - is here with us today. Watterdale Theatre Associates proudly present "Deadwood Dick" or "The Game of Gold" by Tom Taggart, to be performed on the main stage of the Citadel Theatre, under the direction of Mr. Jack R. Wilson.

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Tickets for the Rootin' Tootin' Melodrama of the Gay '90s, in three acts, are available now at the Citadel Theatre Box Office at 425-1820 or by writing to the Citadel Box Office at 9829-101A Avenue.

WARNING: Proper officers have been engaged to enforce decorum.

will be held in Banff, Alberta, over the weekend of October 29 and 30, 1977. Sponsored by the Banff Section of The Alpine Club of Canada and The Banff Centre, School of the Environment, the Festival has the objective of providing a competitive forum for mountain films of high artistic quality.

To be eligible for entry in the Festival, films must be about a mountain-related topic such as mountaineering, mountain sports, flora, fauna, environment, people and their activities. A panel of judges comprising

internationally-known film makers will judge the films under the following categories: best film of the festival; best film on mountaineering; best film by a Canadian; best historical mountain film.

All award-winning films will be projected for public viewing, together with additional films of high quality selected by the Organizing Committee.

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Youth Orchestra Festival at Banff

The third Canadian Festival of Youth Orchestras will be held at The Banff Centre School of Fine Arts, January 25 to February 4, 1978, it was announced recently by Neil Armstrong, president of the Canadian Association of Youth Orchestras. The orchestras, which will come from all regions of Canada, are: The New Brunswick Youth Orchestra; L'Orchestre Symphonique des Jeunes de Joliette, L'Orchestre Civique des Jeunes de Montreal, The London Youth Symphony Orchestra, The Ottawa Youth Orchestra, The Edmonton Youth Orchestra, The Calgary Youth Orchestra and The Vancouver Youth Orchestra.

The Festival is not a competition, but rather an intensive 10 day training and inspirational experience for complete youth orchestras. The orchestras are transported to Banff as a unit and put through a rigorous schedule of full orchestra, sectional, master class, warm up and ensemble rehearsals and sessions. The object is to

expose youth orchestra players to as many musical experiences as possible so that they will return to their respective communities as a tight, cohesive performing team.

The program will be led by five internationally acclaimed conductors: John Carewe, Alexander Brott, Lawrence Leonard, Janos Sandor, and Marvin Rabin. In addition, 18 outstanding Canadian instrumental coaches who are noted for both their performance and teaching abilities will work with the

students in individual and sectional sessions. The generous support of the Canada Council has again made their attendance possible.

Nominations are being accepted now for 1977 Alberta Achievement Awards, organized by Alberta Culture.

If you know of someone who has made an outstanding contribution in sports, the arts, community service, science or other fields, send in your recommendations. Nomination forms are available from Alberta Culture, Alberta Achievement Awards program, 14th Floor, CN Tower,

Edmonton, T5J 0K5. The Achievement Awards program is the only ongoing comprehensive provincial awards program of its kind in Canada. At last year's awards banquet and presentation in Edmonton, a total of 187 awards were given out in three categories of competition, excellence and service.

Competition awards are given to Albertans who, as Alberta representatives placed first in a Canadian Championship, or first, second or third in a recognized international championship, between September 1, 1976

and August 31, 1977. This applies to sport and non-sport competitions.

Service awards are given for individuals or groups who, in a voluntary capacity, have performed outstanding service for 10 years or more, having provincial or wide regional impact.

Excellence awards are given to individuals or groups for exceptional contributions and/or achievements in a professional or occupational capacity a provincial, national or international levels.

Deadline for nominations is September 2.

Nominations Open for Awards

Dancing Schools Successful Year



ST. ALBERT DANCE scholarship winners are from left: Cheryl Huculak, Darcy Myrthue, Sandra Stiff, and Shelley Hood.

The St. Albert School of Dancing wound up a very successful year with examinations and competitions in the various fields of endeavour.

The school held its annual recital in the Jubilee Auditorium recently.

Four hundred and seventy-five students from age

three to adults took part in the annual recital, which was well received by the audience.

Dance scholarships were awarded for outstanding effort over the past year.

They were received by: Cheryl Huculak, Darcy Myrthue, Shelley Hood, and Sandra Stiff.

Record Season

The Citadel Theatre's 1976-77 season was a record breaker for attendance, earned income and fund raising

according to Citadel General Manager Bernard Havard.

The Citadel played to an audience of 96% which represents 114,892 sold seats earning \$583,909.50, which is \$267,171.33 above the old record set the previous year in the old Citadel.

SAME TIME NEXT YEAR the final production of the 10 play season, played to 19,427 establishing the season's attendance record.

The Citadel on Wheels, the Citadel's educational touring company also broke all previous records playing to 72,900 students in Alberta and B.C.

The Citadel is a fully professional theatre company under the Canadian Equity Theatre agreement and has 14,694 subscribers which places it third nationally in the size of its subscription just behind Montreal and Toronto.

The Citadel's 77/78 10 play season will open October 12 with the National Theatre's production of Beckett's Happy Days starring Dame Peggy Ashcroft directed by Peter Hall and designed by John Bury.

TV listings for Cable 5

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

- 6:30 Hire-a-Student
- 7:00 Summertime Stuff - Bicycles
- 7:30 St. Albert Tonight
- 8:00 Jean Begley Speaks: -look for Jean's weekly column in the Gazette and watch this program for information on how she can help you
- 8:30 Serving the Community -information on the service clubs in St. Albert
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

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ALL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment rolls of SPECIAL AREAS NOS. 2, 3 and 4 and all IMPROVEMENT DISTRICTS, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act have been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the Department of Municipal Affairs, Jarvis Building, 9925 - 107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, during business hours. Any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll(s), or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the Department of Municipal Affairs.

Dated this 30th day of June, 1977.

DEPUTY MINISTER
ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Local Musicians in Youth Concert

The first in a series of youth concerts was held June 22 in the O'Leary Centre of St. Joseph's Cathedral in Edmonton.

The concert was well received by a large audience and included Joan Reiger, of St. Albert on the piano; the Maloney Melodettes, a group of girls from V.J.

Maloney Junior High School; Jana Reiger, of St. Albert on the piano; Viola Lazzer and Brenda Milne performing musical theatre production numbers in costume with a full chorus. Lisa Warshawski performed two readings, one in French and one in English. Marsh Schuchard of St. Albert rendered a song, and

Kathleen Maguire danced the Scottish Sailors Hornpipe. Ted Dykstra of St. Albert played the piano.

Our Lady of Lourdes Choir, directed by Jules Lucussiere sang, and a recorder group from the same school played.

Special guests were Dr. Vladimir Dyavik, opera singer and Freda St. Jean de

Bonsenville, formerly of the London stage did dramatic presentations.

These programs are to be held again in the fall, and will be free to the public.

A committee will be contacting schools to search for talent, and young people who like to entertain and are willing to work hard at it should contact Mrs. Gudrun

Hublitz at 458-3524.

Guest artists will appear to complement the young performers and to provide a musically enriching experience for them.

Child Labour Focus of Photos

On view at The Edmonton Art Gallery from June 10 - July 11 will be an exhibition of 100 photographs by Lewis

W. Hine taken between 1908 to 1921 in the United States, focusing on the exploitation of child laborers.

Under the auspices of the

National Child Labour Committee, at the turn of the century, sociologist Lewis Hine travelled throughout the Eastern seaboard of the

United States and as far west as Oklahoma to photograph children employed in manufacturing, mining, street trades and agriculture. These photographs illustrated reports published by the Committee on the Exploitation of Child Laborers and they were instrumental in focusing public attention on child abuses and in helping to secure the enactment of child labor legislation.

The photographs in the exhibition were selected and reprinted from thousands of Hine prints held in the Archives of The National Committee on Employment of Youth of the U.S., the successor to The National Child Labor Committee. The exhibition was organized by the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service.

Banff Cold Pool Closed

Banff National Park's cold pool in the Cave and Basin complex has been closed because of the building's serious deterioration, according to the park superintendent.

"We can't save it any longer and pouring more money into it for repairs doesn't make financial sense," the superintendent said of the 60 year old building.

As the building is being boarded up to deter vandals and prevent theft, the federal Department of Public Works is studying Banff's Upper

Hot Springs facility to determine the possibility of including a cold-water swimming pool as part of the Upper Hot Springs development.

The hot springs in the cave will stay open for visitors from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. The Cave and Basin's hot pool and wading pool were closed in 1970 for bathers' safety.

The hot springs in the Cave and Basin were commercially developed shortly after their discovery in 1883 by two Canadian Pacific

Railway workers. However, the springs were considered so significant by the federal government that in 1885 a 10-square mile reserve was created around them. That action constituted the beginning of Canada's national park system.

Parks Canada's plans for the site involve preserving the historic landmark by giving it new life as an important centre for the interpretation of Canada's national parks system.

Events Calendar

If you're looking for some great ideas on things to do this summer, Travel Alberta has a calendar of events which lists names, dates and locations of various events throughout our province.

Dog shows, antique auctions, rodeos, horse shows, pioneer days, sports days, cultural happenings, stam-

pedes, water shows, rock concerts, golf tournaments, swim meets, horse races, fairs, exhibits, flower shows and much more are listed in this free publication. Get your copy from Travel Alberta travel information centres or by calling Zenith 22221.


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Teen news and Views

**By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker**
I've got alot of catching up to do since I haven't appeared in this weekly for some time, so let's start off with a report on the Teen Recreation Centre located in the basement of the Day Care Centre on Cunningham Road.

A few weeks back the cement was finally poured in the washroom with many thanks to Biv Williams and Jack Smith who volunteered their professional services for the day. A small but hard working group of guys provided the muscle for the job and thanks are extended to Dave Boulton, Craig Slater, Craig Bedard, and Scott Weston who gave up participation in the Rodeo

parade to help out. The teen executive tells me they're still looking at July 9 as the opening date for the Centre so keep an eye on next week's Gazette for final word on developments.

This past weekend East Side Teens entered a car in the Morinville Demolition Derby, with Allan Selby behind the wheel. The whole club showed up to cheer on their car and driver, and it paid off as the car ended in third place. Congratulations to Al and the entire club.

A major development for teen summer programming is the addition of two 'Hot Spots' in St. Albert. A total of eight students have been hired through provincial and federal grants to work out of the Grandin and Sturgeon

areas. The program is designed for 12-15 year old teens and for further information please read the article in this issue of the Gazette, titled "Summer HOT SPOTS for Teens."

There are rumors of a rock

concert this weekend at Lions' Park. So far nothing has been confirmed but the Teen Centre executive tell me that approximately five bands are being approached including a group from Calgary. There will be no

admission charge but a hat will be passed to help pay for the unfortunate damage done to the band shell a few weeks back. Memberships will also be sold for the Teen Centre and a percentage of

the money collected will also go to the Lions. Once again this event hasn't been finalized but keep your eye on the local community TV bulletin on Channel 5 for any news.

Babysitting Registry

Babysitting can be a problem - whether you're a sitter looking for a place to sit or looking for a babysitter.

In St. Albert, the two groups have been brought together by volunteer co-ordinators living in the different areas of the city. If you're over 12 and interested in babysitting, phone the co-ordinator in your area and get your name on the register. And phone her as well if you're interested in obtaining the services of a sitter.

The co-ordinators operate a referral service only and do not get involved with any of the financial arrangements.

These are worked out by the "client" and the babysitter.

Following are the co-ordinators: Akinsdale - Mrs. Clague - 458-0141; Braeside - Mrs. Schwartz 458-0866;

Forest Lawn - Mrs. McConkey 458-5923; Grandin Park - Mrs. Wozniak 459-6978 and Mrs. Labonte 459-5472; Lacombe Park - Mrs. Giger 458-2693 and Mrs. Childs

459-6241; Mission Park - Mrs. Temple 458-1469 and Mrs. Jurgens 458-0408; Sturgeon - Mrs. MacKenzie 458-1240.

Singles in St. Albert

The group of singles in St. Albert who started meeting a few months ago, are not letting the grass grow under their feet. Loneliness and self-pity are not for them,

although most of them are now single after marriage, for one reason or another.

They met last on Wednesday, June 22, reviewed the situation, decided not to attempt too much over the summer but to have a drop-in evening at someone's home on Saturday, July 16. This will not, repeat not, be a ladies only affair.

There is reason to believe that the single men in our community are not as bashful as they might appear. One brief announcement about the meeting on the 22nd on one radio station brought several phone calls from gentlemen and it was encouraging to have the male population represented at

the meeting.

Anyone interested in hearing more about the drop-in evening on July 16 should phone the Community Services Department at 459-6601 ext. 79 for time, place, etc.

The singles group is one of self-support. It is only getting off the ground so there hasn't yet been too much action. Those who have attended the few meetings have possibly found that in listening and trying to help others they themselves have been helped. The way out of the state of loneliness is not easy but it can seem shorter if you know you've got company along the way.

THANK YOU

ST. ALBERT FIRE FIGHTER LOCAL 2130 WOULD LIKE TO THANK ED SAVOIE FOR SUPPLYING TRANSPORTATION ON PARADE DAY FOR SENIOR CITIZENS.

LOCAL 2130.

FORM 14

THE SCHOOL ACT, 1970

[SECTION] 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 1/77

By the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of One Million Six Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Eight Hundred DOLLARS (\$1,615,800.00) should be borrowed on the security of the District, by the issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) consecutive annual installments with interest at not more than twelve per cent (12%), for the purpose of:

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- c) providing furniture and equipment at an estimated cost of \$ 68,000
- d) in the Lacombe Park Subdivision of St. Albert
- e) less contribution from Operating Fund . . \$ 100,000

THEREFORE, the Board of Trustees of the said District enacts as follows:

1. That the necessary proceedings be taken under the provisions of The School Act, 1970, to obtain authority of the Local Authorities Board to borrow aforesaid debenture funds or such portion of the said funds as may be required, for the aforesaid purposes.
2. That upon receiving the required written authorization the Board of Trustees shall issue, on security of the District, debentures in an amount not exceeding the sum of One Million Six Hundred and Fifteen Thousand Eight Hundred (\$1,615,800.00) repayable to the bearer in twenty-five (25) consecutive annual installments with interest at not more than twelve percent (12%) per annum:

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a poll of the electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act, 1970 the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

W. W. WEBBER
CHAIRMAN

Dated at St. Albert
this 21st day of June, 1977.

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A SCHOOL DISTRICT - [SECTION 2 (e) 3 and 104 - THE SCHOOL ACT

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- (i) 18 years of age or older;
- (ii) who is a Canadian citizen or British Subject, and
- (iii) who, in the case of a petition, is resident in the district or division in which the petition is to be presented on the day upon which he signs the petition, and who has been a resident of Alberta for the six consecutive months immediately preceding the day upon which he signs the petition.

A poll respecting the aforesaid borrowing may be demanded in a School Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Section 2 (e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- (a) 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
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- (c) 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- (d) 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors

and be filed with the Board within 15 days of the last publication in a newspaper of the Public Notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

Hire-a-Student

By Caryn Duncan
H.A.S. Manageress

The H.A.S. week June 20 - 24 went successfully and I hope at some point last week you had the opportunity to read over a H.A.S. pamphlet. Or glance at the table arrangement and banner situated in Grandin Mall. I had the opportunity and pleasure of speaking to a few of you and I hope the program is a little clearer to you now.

Students, don't give up hope for summer employment so early in the holiday. Come down to the office of the Community Services Department, 20 Muir Drive and fill out a form with H.A.S. and we will see what can be done.

If you have any questions about H.A.S. please give me a call at 459-6601 ext. 80, and possibly I will have the answers.

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Princess Pale Moon at Stampede Sunday Service

Sunday morning worship returns to the Calgary Stampede with Hallelujah Heritage '77 which will be held on the Stampede Grandstand stage at 10 a.m. Sunday morning, July 10.

The church service, which was a popular addition to last year's Stampede format and attracted upwards of 5,000 people, will once again feature a musical program with the theme, "Br ther-hood."

Princess Pale Moon, a Cherokee Indian from San Jose, California, and a talented singer and performer, will be the featured guest for Hallelujah Heritage '77.

Pale Moon, who has been

an outstanding ambassador for the Indian people and done much to promote better understanding between Indians and non-Indians, will share her religious beliefs with the audience with the spoken word and in song.

Her extensive musical training includes folk, popular, classic art songs and opera. Although she has sung several leading roles in opera, and classic art songs in four languages, she has for some time majored in contemporary music and traditional and Indian melodies and rhythms. Pale Moon has toured widely throughout the United States and abroad, giving concerts on college campuses, military bases, at

conference centres, churches, schools, and correctional institutions, as well as professional clubs. She represents both the American Indian Heritage Foundation and the National Heritage Foundation.

Joining the Princess on the

Grandstand stage will be a number of talented local gospel artists including the 75 voice team choir called New Light, The Sound of Love, a gospel singing group featuring nine adults, a trio known as His Song, and The Braleys, a nationally re-

nowned duet, will round out the musical portion of the program.

Pre service musical entertainment will be provided and Bob Lindley, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will host the

morning's activities.

"We are delighted with the response with the first edition of Hallelujah Heritage last year and we expect this year's program to be equally moving and exciting," Rev. Lindley noted.

Parsonally Speaking

Pastor B. L. Heath
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THE PARABLE OF THE LOST YOUNG PEOPLE By One Who Cried As It Happened

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place for our youth ... away from the filth of the world ..." And the grown-ups patted themselves on the back, and sat in the church service and giggled, and poked each other in the ribs and passed notes ... And when the pastor pleaded for workers for the young ones, the grown-ups said ... "They're doing fine, why change things? ... "Don't ask me to work with them, they make me nervous." ... "My children are too small; get someone older." ... "I'm too old; get someone younger." ... "I'm too busy" ... "I have too many problems at home." ... And the pastor was grieved, so the grown-ups said ... "Pastor, let's put

up a new building ... We'll put in a gym, a bowling alley, a bigger recreation room ... we'll even give the young ones a kitchen of their own ... and, oh yes, hire someone to cook for their socials" ... And it came to pass that the grown-ups smiled and patted themselves on the back ... And no one noticed that some of the young people had slipped away into the filth of the world ... And time passed, and no one prayed for the young, and no one showed them how to survive in a world of sin ... And one Lord's Day, the grown-ups

looked across the church and the young people's side was almost empty. And the grown-ups grumbled ... "It's the pastor's fault." ... "Don't blame me, I don't work with them." ... "I always knew they were no good." ... "How could they do this to us, after all we've done for them." ... And the young people's side of the church was empty ... and Jesus said, "And the rains descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell; and great was the fall of it."

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Mr. and Mrs. Golko attended sessions in absorption cleaning and spot removing; carpet construction, personal and telephone selling; national and local advertising; special services to retailers and decorators;

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AUMA Will Get Two City Resolutions

At a special meeting last Monday night, St. Albert council looked at three resolutions for the consideration of the next Alberta Urban

Municipalities Association meeting - one of which dealt with ownership of the news media.

Council carried that the Alberta Government should

consider that owners or controllers of the news media be governed by the same conflict of interest legislation as applied to members of the provincial cabinet.

It was decided to use the word news media as a general term rather than narrowing the issue down to the print media (newspapers).

However, in the original resolution presented to council by Mayor Dick Plain, it was clear that the emphasis was on newspapers being put in a blind trust as long as there was ownership of the paper by a member of the provincial or municipal government.

It was Alderwoman Myrna Fyfe who changed the wording of the resolution that might have appeared before the AUMA.

She said she agreed with the intent of the resolution, but wanted it reworded even if it meant missing the deadline for getting the resolution posted to the AUMA.

Mayor Plain did not seem perturbed by the cautionary move by Ald. Fyfe.

Mayor Plain felt that the owner of a paper should not be penalized by having to sell it while in political office. But he wanted to ensure the role the paper would play in the community, that it should be in a blind trust while an owner was in politics.

Alderwoman Margaret Smith wondered if the problem could be addressed to by having all the Alberta Press under a press council.

Regarding the problem of owning and operating a newspaper, Alderman Rod Thronson said "you could end up with such a watered

down paper you'd end up with want ads."

Ald. Smith supported the principle of Mayor Plain's resolution. She said what she wanted from the press was fair reporting of the facts and plainly written editorial comment and she felt that "open bias was better than hidden bias."

Earlier Ald. Fyfe said she was sure there were owners of papers who did not necessarily abuse their power, but she pointed out that Mayor Plain's motion was too peripheral and restrictive.

She feared a paper which was perhaps used in a political direction rather than in the public interest.

Mayor Plain said that the days when politicians controlled papers was long gone.

Another resolution for the AUMA from Mayor Plain was also carried. It was that the Association's nominating committee be composed of members appointed by the current executive, and for the membership at large at a suitably agreed upon date, prior to the annual meetings.

A resolution lost, again from the mayor, concerned giving a tie-breaking vote to a mayor, deputy mayor, or chairman, so that business could be carried through in council which might otherwise be stalled.

Senior Citizens

Former members of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club are reminded that memberships, valid till April 30, 1978 (\$1 per person), are now due and can be paid to any member of the executive. New members will, of course, be made very welcome if they attend any of the activities at the Centre (north of the curling rink).

Senior citizens who are visitors to our City will also be made most welcome. It should be noted that the club is not just for the 65's and

over; anyone 55 or over can join.

A newsletter, of which Dorothy Smith is the editor, will be put in the mail in a few days to members and to last year's members - hoping it will encourage them to become this year's members!

Cards and bingo are being played at the Centre on alternate Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. with cards on Tuesday, July 5 and bingo on July 12.

Everyone is welcome at around 12:30 p.m. on Thurs-

days when there is always a program of some kind - often a short session of easy exercises with club member Ethel Cuts at the head of the "class" (participation is optional) or a sing-song with Bertha Kennedy at the piano and Ethel usually leading the singing - with actions! This program follows the lunch which is served on Thursdays for a limited number through the meals-on-wheels program. Anyone knowing a senior who would benefit from an occasional lunch at the Centre in good company should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476.

Don't forget that Mondays and Wednesdays are drop-in evenings at the Centre. There's television to be watched (in colour), pool and cards to be played, books to be read and friends, old and new, to meet.

The sing-song round the piano on Thursdays gave someone the idea that a choir might be a possibility and Bertha Kennedy is now working on it. Some of the "Thursday crowd" are very interested and it is hoped that others will join them and that all will attend the choir practices which will be held on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. starting on July 4. If interested, put your name on the list on the board at the Centre or phone Bertha at 459-6435.

Bertha would also be glad to hear from anyone interested in attending five concerts during the fall and winter, starting in October, for not much more than \$10 which includes transportation. The concerts are varied. There's a choir from Salt Lake City, oriental dancers, a

School District 3 Briefs

At their regular meeting Monday night, trustees of school district 3 attended to the following items of business.

Trustee Ann Smith moved that a recommendation regarding policy on the supervision of teacher performance be approved. The motion carried. A similar motion regarding leaves of absence was also approved, as was her motion regarding the job description of the director of library services and library technician.

Trustee Ernie Howrsh moved that, from July 4 - September 2, the district office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The motion carried.

Peter Freeman moved that meetings during July and August will be at the call of the chair. The motion carried.

The board received a recommendation from St. Albert High School Principal Clarence Kambeitz in regard to the parking situation at the school. Mr. Kambeitz recommended that either parking be retained as it is, with speed bumps being added for speed reduction, or students be required to park on the street. The matter was left for the board's consideration.

ation.

Dan Chugg of the High School staff made a presentation to the board regarding the high school awards program, drawn up by himself and the awards committee. The new program will offer distinctive and memorable awards to students, and will cost nearly \$1,000 less than last year's program. Ann Smith moved that the awards program, including the religious award be approved. The motion carried.

Trustee Elsie Lockert moved that the agreement between the board and the nursery school at Bertha Kennedy School be approved, as soon as the nursery school management has provided proof of their liability. The motion carried.

Secretary-treasurer Ted Baldwin reported that the landscaping at Bertha Kennedy is not proceeding as quickly as hoped, and asked that a committee be structured to handle the matter. This was attended to, and the committee will meet this summer.

Trustee Peter Freeman moved that the Albert Lacombe School lunch policy be approved. The motion carried.



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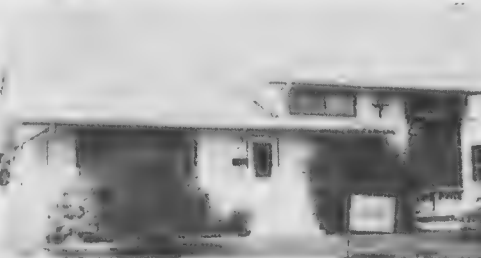


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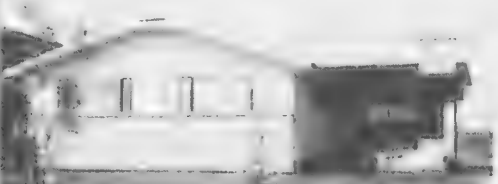
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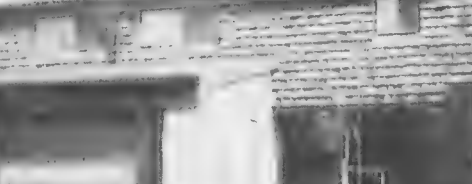
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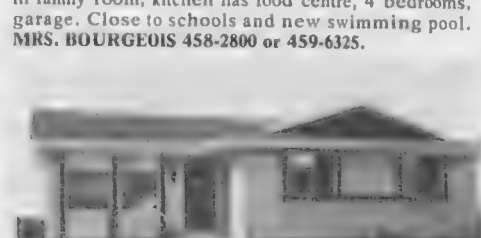
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St. Albert to host girls fastball Zones

The St. Albert Hercules Sports Association will be hosting the North Zone fastball playoffs for Midget A and Bantam A girls this coming weekend, July 2 and 3.

Teams from Entwistle, Wetaskiwin, Fort Saskatchewan, Wainwright and St. Albert will take part.

St. Albert will be represented by the St. Albert Sportshop Angels in the Midget A division. The Angels are coached by Frank Vettergreen and Ron Bjerke.

Members of the team are Karen Bourgeois, Carolyn Jones, Brenda Kelly, Val Kelly, Marilyn Kelly, Irene Rasmussen, Lauren Washburn, Janet MacKenzie, Shannon Erickson, Jackie Anderson, Shelly Fenton and Darlene Wheatley.

The BACM Panthers, coming off last weekend's tournament win are St.

Albert's representatives in the Bantam A division. They will be playing teams from Sherwood Park and Spruce Grove.

All games will be played at the men's fastball diamonds on Meadowview Drive south of the elevators. The first game goes at 10 a.m.

Saturday morning and games will be played at two-hour intervals in the double knockout affair.

Winners from the Zone playoffs advance to provincials to be held in Calgary, July 16 and 17.

The Hercules Sports Association would like to thank

the St. Albert As, the LBH Homes and the Juniors for the use of their diamonds which made it possible for them to hold the playoffs.

Come out and support these local teams and treat yourself to some entertaining fastball.

Junior Fastball Playoffs

St. Albert Juniors will host the Northern Alberta Junior "B" zone playoffs Saturday July 16.

Only three teams, Rolly View, Kitscoty and St. Albert entered the double knockout playoffs with the winner advancing to the Alberta final in Grande Centre at the end of the month.

Team members are: Matt Lister, John Mix, Mike Mitchell, Blaine Galbraith, Earl Evaniew, Wayne White, Steve Lister, Blair Iscke, Murray Riddell, Tony Currie, Dale Reinbolt, Travis Parayko, Dave Shipanoff and coach Larry Mitchell.

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tion, Inland Cement Ltd., Alcar Sales, Stan Anderson and Gary Gamborski.

Minor Football

Practices will

start August 20



The St. Albert Minor Football Association held an organizational meeting on June 27 and it was decided that practices will start on August 20 for all teams. The league will have its opening games on September 10 and the season will run until October 15. Registration is restricted to those between 10 and 13 years of age and under 120 lbs.

In the near future there will be a full page advertisement in the Gazette showing the places and times for practises, as well as the boundaries for each team. The league is very fortunate to have an enthusiastic executive and it promises to be a good year for the kids.

The next meeting will be held on July 4, 7:30 p.m., at 52 Fenwick Crescent. If you wish to lend your support please contact Gordon Akins at 458-2664 or Kerry McKenzie at 459-8565.

GIRLS AGAINST BOYS? No, Sturgeon Valley Sod-Giants answer challenge from their mums for softball grudge-match. Mums won 7-5 at Leo Nickerson diamond. Winning pitcher was "Jacqueline" (Jack) Hartley.



The Grandin Bakery Peeewe soccer team was invited to take part in a game set up to choose an Edmonton all star team a week ago Saturday. The St. Albert boys played as a team against a made up selection of boys from other Edmonton teams invited to try out. In a game lasting about two hours the St. Albert team did not give up a goal even though the other team was substituting as the coaches looked for the players they wanted. Four St. Albert boys were among the 16 players chosen to the all star team. Forwards John Lenz and Emmanuel Vivieros, Donale Neil (defense) and goaler Ole Graversen will play with the team next Saturday and Sunday when they meet Calgary at Jasper Place Bowl. Game time Saturday is 11:30 a.m. and Sunday 1:15 p.m.

T-ball comes to an exciting close

On Thursday, June 23, the final games in T-Ball were played. The season started on April 30 and involved eight teams, approximately 100 boys.

Each team played 14 league games and thanks to some fine effort by each individual coach, 95% of the games which were rained out were played.

The final league standings were:

#1 Eagles, coached by Chuck Jones; #2 Panthers coached by Bob Robinson; #3 Cobras coached by Bernie Poulin; #4 Cubs coached by Roger Bourbonnais; #5 Blue Jays coached by Gordon Waples; #6 Dolphins coached by Stan Sass; #7 Tigers coached by Yvonne Gunder-son; #8 Hawks coached by

Ron Guzak.

On behalf of the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association, I would like to thank all the above coaches, their assistants, parents who umped, and everybody in general who helped make the T-Ball League a huge success.

All eight teams were in the playoffs which consisted of a double knockout tournament. The Eagles who went undefeated in season play had their hands full when they met the Dolphins in the A side final. The Eagles scratched out a 28 to 25 victory to take the league trophy. Each player on the Eagle team received a replica of the big trophy.

On the B side of things, the Cobras tackled the Hawks. The Cobras, perhaps one of the smallest teams in the league came up with a great display of fielding in the early going.

The Hawks had the lead in the final inning but the Cobras managed no less than five home runs in their last bats to collect at 18 to 23 victory. The Cobras each received a small trophy for their efforts.

Fly fishing demonstration

If fly fisherman Gary Carlson is lucky on Tuesday, July 5, he may hook a big one - Government House. Sponsored by Alberta Culture, Mr. Carlson will be demonstrating fly casting from the terrace of the Provincial Museum, adjacent to Government House. The two-part program starts at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

On the terrace, the emphasis will be on improving the fisherman's fly casting

technique. Mr. Carlson will demonstrate mistakes commonly made by beginners and give instruction on advanced casting methods.

From 8 to 10 p.m. the program moves indoors. Films on fly fishing, the different types of equipment available, and the habits of fish will be shown. In between the films, Mr. Carlson will answer questions from the audience.

Playboys on top in Sturgeon Fastball League

Stony Plain Playboys scored two runs in the sixth inning Monday night to defeat Calahoo Chiefs 3-2 and remain undefeated in 13

Sturgeon Valley fastball league starts.

Devon Stingers hold down second spot with 23 points, two more than St. Albert Nu

West A's and Stony Plain Kings.

The A's defeated Onoway 5-1 and the Kings took a 9-2 win over Enoch Tomahawks.

Spruce Grove KC came from behind to defeat St. Albert Juniors 12-9 in the only other game where the score was turned in.

LBH Builders played Total Sound, Alexander Braves took on Spruce Grove Panthers and Devon and Garden Valley played. No scores of these games have been received.

Tonight's games in St. Albert has the Playboys taking on St. Albert A's while Devon will be here to play the Juniors.

Standings as of Monday night are as follows:

STURGEON VALLEY MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE					
	P	W	L	T	P
STONY PLAIN PLAYBOYS	13	13	0	0	26
DEVON STINGERS	15	11	3	1	23
ST. ALBERT A'S	15	11	4	0	22
STONY PLAIN KINGS	15	11	4	0	22
CALAHOO CHIEFS	15	9	5	1	19
SPRUCE GROVE KC	14	7	6	1	15
L.B.H. BUILDERS	15	7	7	1	15
SPRUCE GROVE PANTHERS	12	7	5	0	14
ST. ALBERT JUNIORS	15	6	9	0	12
ONOWAY ROYALS	16	6	10	0	12
GARDEN VALLEY RAIDERS	16	4	10	2	10
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The 240 mph, 50 foot trailing flame jet dragsters were back in Edmonton for the annual GWG Fox Hunt racing program. Doug Rose, 39, of Milwaukee who 11 years ago lost both of his lower legs in a jet dragster crash, guided his Green Mamba jet dragster to victory in the round robin event of four dragsters. In other events Bob Papinick guided his Associate funny car over Terry Capp of Wheeler Dealer in the best of three contest with a last run of 6.6 seconds for the quarter mile race. Winner of the NHRA eliminator class was Gary Wolosinka of Viking in a super stock D automatic Dodge with a final run of 10.98 seconds [122 mph].

Busby captures Northwest Midget championship

The Busby midget baseball club came out on top of the double knockout tournament last weekend at Busby, thus capturing the championship in the newly formed Northwest Midget Baseball League. Their team, heavily stacked with last year midget players, were favorites to take it all, and they did not let their hometown fans down.

The St. Albert Saints proved to be their toughest opposition in the four team tournament, which also included Spruce Grove and Stony Plain. Coaches and Manager Ben Tooth were more than pleased with the performance of the local club, even though they came up second best. The Saints, comprised mainly of first year Midget age players, should be tough to beat next year.

ST. ALBERT 12
STONY PLAIN 7

Tim Shipanoff and Colin Tooth shared the mound duties, which saw the Saints put it away in the fourth inning with seven runs. Ken Young reached base on an error followed by singles by Bernie Joyal and Guy Derieu

Colin Tooth then cleared the bases with a tremendous blast to deep right, his first of four homers in the tournament. Dwayne Wade and Rob Tooth reached base on errors. Brent Galbraith singled, and before Stony Plain could put the fire out, three more crossed the plate. The Saints picked up insurance runs in the sixth with Galbraith's two run homer, his third hit of the game, and Rob Tooth drove in two more in the seventh with a double.

BUSBY 8 - ST. ALBERT 5

The Saints were facing hard throwing Barry Kaginski for the first time this year. Kaginski, who played mostly senior ball this year, was greeted by Marty Scheibelhofer's double and Colin Tooth's homer. However, from there on he was usually in control, and was touched for two Galbraith singles and one by Ken Young. Young pitched a strong game for the locals striking out 12 batters. Busby's hitting was led by Darren Hapke, probably the most dangerous hitter in the league. His three run blast in the fifth into centre field did most of the damage.

ST. ALBERT 7
STONY PLAIN 6

Byron Bailey started on the mound, and settled down after minor control problems in first inning, to pitch four strong innings. Strong relief pitching by Tim Shipanoff over next 4½ innings kept the Saints in the game till they rallied for the win. Colin Tooth finished the mound duties, getting last two hitters on fly balls. Wade started the locals off in the five run eighth with a single, followed by Young's single and a walk to Galbraith. Colin Tooth then cleared the bases with a grand slam homer. Cliff Greening scored what proved to be the winning run after reaching base on an error, Bernie Joyal's single, and a Stony Plain error on Rob Tooth's squeeze bunt.

BUSBY 10 - ST. ALBERT 7

St. Albert picked up a run in the second on Wade's single, a walk to Rob Tooth and Bernie Joyal's single. They then went on a long ball spree in the next two innings. Galbraith singled to lead off the third and Guy Derieu and Colin Tooth followed with homers. Galbraith and Derieu cracked homers in the fourth to pick up two more. However, the Busby bats were doing a little ringing also. Four hits in the third, including a circuit blast by Barry Kaginski, led to five runs. Kaginski also hit a two run homer in the eighth to lead their attack.

Ken Young and Colin Tooth handled the mound chores, and although they gave it a top notch effort, the strong Busby team were not to be denied. Galbraith put the fans on the edge of their seats in the ninth with a long drive to deep centre with the bases loaded. However, a spectacular running grab by Busby's G. Anderson turned what looked like four St. Albert runs into just a sacrifice fly.

In other tournament games Busby defeated Spruce Grove 19-3 and Spruce Grove was eliminated when they lost their second game to Stony Plain by a close 13-12 score.

League Governor Murray Steeves was more than happy with the league's first year of operation and is looking forward to next year.

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Sailfish Swimmers win Close Contest

At the annual St. Albert Invitational Swim Meet at the Grosvenor Pool on Sunday, June 26, the St. Albert Sailfish Swim Club narrowly edged out their strongest opponent, Spruce Grove, by a margin of 433 to 426. The third place team, Edson, also provided tough competition, earning a score of 364½. Drayton Valley, at 192½ points, and Leduc, at 74, were the other contenders. St. Albert keeps the meet trophy for the eighth consecutive year.

A St. Albert swimmer, 12 year old Susan Otto, was awarded a trophy as best individual girl swimmer. Although her numerical score tied those of Carolyn Wilhelm and Cathy Flaman, she was given the trophy for swimming the butterfly stroke, in which her time was within 0.3 seconds of the provincial record. David Sehafter and Scott Lewis, both of Spruce Grove, tied for top male honors; David was awarded the trophy for his team in butterfly, which was within 1.5 seconds of the provincial record.

The Sailfish Swim Club executive would like to thank all those parents and other interested people who helped plan and run the meet. It was reported to be the best organized and run meet ever held in St. Albert. The fine weather was also appreciated, as many St. Albert meets have been held in cold and rain. Special thanks go to Joanne Tessier for her capable direction of the concession stand. The profits from the day's sales helped feed all the swimmers at the end of the meet. Profit was possible only through the generosity of Grandin Bakery, Safeway, Old Dutch, and Scott National, who made welcome contributions.

Capital Cable TV is preparing a half-hour feature about the Sailfish Club, which will be shown July 6, 6:30 p.m. Included in the film will be a presentation by the St. Albert detachment of the RCMP of a cheque for \$100., to further the activities of the club. Sincere thanks to the force for this support.

Next Saturday, July 2, the Sailfish swimmers travel to Hinton for a meet. They will compete in Spruce Grove on July 16, and in Edson on July 30.

Saints Drop Pair

St. Albert Willowbrook Saints lost a pair of close games in Sunburst Baseball League action last week and now have a record of three wins and seven losses.

Saints blew an 8-4 seventh inning lead Tuesday in a 9-8 10th inning loss to Almac Steelers and the following night lost 5-1 to league leading Edmonton Cardinals.

In the Almac game, Saints were leading 8-4 in the top of the eighth inning but couldn't hold on as the Steelers scored four times to tie the game and then added the winner in the 10th.

Al Fleming was the winning pitcher while Larry Murray took the loss.

Cardinals Ed Wagner was sharp on the mound in their win as he allowed only six Saint hits and struck out nine batters.

Rich Perrault scored St. Albert's only run in the first inning.

Vic Frey had a two run roundtripper in the first inning to put Cards ahead 2-1 and it was all they needed for the win.

Stan Kulka went all the way on the mound for the Saints allowing nine hits.

Saints will be at home tonight against the Steelers.

Canada is Super

Bill and Nomy Hite, 39 Geneva Crescent have been hosting three Welsh visitors to Canada since June 20.

The three are, Jeff and Mair Hopkin and their four year old son Richard from Swansea, South Wales.

Mr. Hopkin is a member of the Gower Round Table, the equivalent of the Kinsmen Club in Canada and is the director of International Relations on the area council.

Mrs. Hopkin is a member of the Ladies Circle, a Table auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hite have already been hosted in the Hopkins home during a tour of Wales in 1974.

Both families have kept in contact by letter since the visit.

An exchange of Club and Table banners have taken place at a Kinette and Kinsmen installation night recently held in the St. Albert Inn.

The Hite family and the Hopkins will see the Rocky Mountains and other beauty spots of the west together before the Hopkins return to Wales July 13.

Their impressions of western hospitality so far?

"Super," says Mr. Hopkin.

The Liquor Licensing Act

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Dated at St. Albert, Alberta, this 22nd day of June, 1977.



The Sturgeon Valley Sod Giants won the Beaver Division Baseball championship. The winners and their coaches are pictured above just before losing to their mothers in an exhibition fastball game. Back row, left to right: Don Carlson, Guy Lafreniere, Coach Henry Matoga, Ron Torerimmon, Mike Siebrasse, Coach Manse Torgrimmon, Daryl Carlson and Bruce Ferguson. Front row: John Hartley, Rick Charlton, Todd Matoga, Don Torgrimmon and Lance Fischer.

Country Music

On Sunday, July 3, beginning at 1:30 p.m., the largest Country Music Show ever held in Western Canada will take place at Lake Eden, situated 22 miles west of Edmonton on Highway 16.

Lake Eden, a beautiful winter ski resort, complete with Chalet, licensed dining room, outdoor barbecue, etc., will be the scene of much activity as most of western Canada's top country music people provide a day-long package of country music entertainment. People like Dick Damron, Jimmy Arthur Orde, Chris Nielsen, Russell Thornberry, and others will provide a non-stop show. Bands such as Edmonton's Westwind, Gustafson and Red Wyng along with Danny Hooper, and the loveable Eleven Days from Christmas character, Metro, will provide a memorable day for the country music fans.

Television video packs will be shot during the performance. Edmonton's Sundown Recorders will be on hand to secure the day on tape, hopefully for a live album.

THE CITY OF St. Albert ENGINEERING SERVICES

INVITATION TO TENDER

Tenders are invited for the Hebert Road Improvements, St. Albert.

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for Hebert Road Improvements," will be received at the Office of the City Engineer, City Hall, St. Albert, Alberta, up to 2:00 p.m., local time on Tuesday, July 5, 1977.

The work includes approximately 9,000 lineal feet of concrete curb, 8,500 square yards of asphalt concrete base course, 8,400 square yards of asphalt concrete surface course, together with other ancillary works.

Tender documents may be obtained at the offices of Walker, Newby and Associates Ltd., 10835 - 120 Street, Edmonton, on or after June 20, 1977, upon depositing Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars cash or certified cheque. The deposit will be refunded on return of the documents not later than seven (7) days following the closing of the Tenders.

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Klondike Cup

The annual Klondike Cup Soccer tournament is set for the long weekend at Jasper Place Bowl.

This year, for the first time, a team from St. Albert has been invited to take part in the previously Edmonton vs Calgary affair.

The Helmut's Masonry Bantams will be up against all star teams from Edmonton and Calgary and will have to play their best against this stiff competition.

Their first game is against the Edmonton Selects on Friday, July 1 at 7 p.m. They take on Calgary at 11:30 Saturday morning and if their record is good enough the team advances to the Bantam final Sunday morning at 10.

St. Albert players in the peewee and midget levels

will be playing on the Edmonton Select teams. (See photos in this section).

Three St. Albert midgets have been chosen to the Edmonton Selects: Steve Aldred, Keith Heyburn and Troy Murray.



KEITH HEYBURN

SCHEDULE

Friday, July 1 - 7 p.m.
Jasper Place Bowl - St. Albert Bantams vs Edmonton Selects.

Saturday July 2 - 11:30 a.m. - Jasper Place High School 11:30 a.m. St. Albert Bantams vs Calgary Selects.

Saturday, July 2 - Jasper Place Bowl - 11:30 a.m. Edmonton Peewees Selects



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The Melton Mighty Mites copped the Division B trophy with a 12-0 whipping of the Gazette Cards. Pictured above, back row, left to right are coaches Harry Nykel, Richard Wright, Colin Edgett and Lorne Ross; Middle row: Gary Coles, Shawn Page, Ross Hodgins, Jeff Ferguson, David Ross, Brian Olson and John Webb; Front row: Ricky Wright, Kevin Welsh, Jay McMartin, Russell Webb, Bradley Edgett and Brad Baird.

vs Calgary Peewees Selects; 12:45 p.m. Edmonton Midgets Selects vs Calgary Midgets Selects; 2:30 p.m. Edmonton Juveniles Selects vs Calgary Juvenile Selects; 4:15 p.m. Edmonton Bantam Selects vs Calgary Bantam Selects.

Sunday, July 3 - Jasper Place Bowl - 10 a.m. - Bantam final; 11:30 a.m. - Calgary Juveniles vs Edmonton Juveniles; 1:15 p.m. - Calgary Peewees vs Edmonton Peewees; 2:30 p.m. Calgary Midgets vs Edmonton Midgets.



STEVE ALDRED

Sturgeon Valley Girls Softball Tournament

By Wayne Kelly

The games this year for the 10 and under and 12 and under teams were played in Morinville on Saturday, June 18. For the 14 and under the games were played in Villeneuve on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18 with the semi finals and finals played in Morinville on Sunday, June 19. The 18 and under played in Morinville, Friday, June 17 and Villeneuve all day Saturday, June 18, with the semi finals and finals played in Morinville on Sunday, June 19.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the teams who participated in the tournament, to Mrs. Rita Soetaert in preparing the diamonds in Villeneuve. "Well done Rita" and to Morinville and Villeneuve for managing the concessions.

RESULTS

10 & UNDER FINAL: Riviere Qui Barre over Mor-

inville "Milner" by the score of 23 to 14. Riviere Qui Barre champs.

12 & UNDER FINAL: Calahoo over Riviere Qui Barre by the score of 17 to 8. Calahoo champs.

14 & UNDER FINAL: St. Albert, winners of A side defeated Riviere Qui Barre, winners of B side 11-4 to take the 14 and under championship.

18 & UNDER FINAL: The winner of the "B" section played off against the winner of the "A" section, which saw Horse Hill defeating Morinville by the score of 25 to 7.

St. Albert Gymnastics Club

St. Albert Gymnastic Club is offering summer gymnastic program for girls six years of age and older. Each session will consist of eight 1 1/2 hr. classes for either two weeks of four classes per week or four weeks of two classes per week. Fee \$25 per session.

Registrations to be held at Paul Kane High School in the large gym on Monday, July 4 at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For further information please call Mrs. Bey at 458-0524.

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TENDER

Canada Post is inviting Tenders for the conveyance of mails by truck between: (a) Edmonton and Lloydminster via Vegreville; (b) Edmonton and Lacombe.

Tender information may be obtained from the Director, Alberta Postal District, 9828 - 104 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 2T0. (Phone: 425-6916 or 425-7554).

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Sod-Giants, Mighty Mites win playoff titles

It would be nice to say this is the wrap-up write-up, but it's not. Let's make that for next week. As of midnight, Monday, June 27, this is the story ...

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

DIVISION A	W	L	P
Safeway Seals	5	1	10
Sturgeon Meats	4	1	8
Belmont Bombers	1	4	2
Nu West Homers	1	5	2

If anyone thinks it's all over in the Mosquito A division playdowns, they've got another "think" coming, as the old saying goes.

We're not even going to explain what the deal is, we only hope that the problem, if it exists ... can be resolved peaceably, fairly, and squarely. Other than that, we'll let it be.

Playoff scores are as follows: Seals 27 - Bombers 18; Seals 24 - Homers 15; S. Meats 6 - Seals 0 (forfeit); S. Meats 44 - Nu West 5; Belmont 17 - Nu West 13.

MOSQUITO DIVISION

DIVISION B	W	L	P
Melton's M-M's	4	1	8
LP Red Rooster	3	2	6
Buxton Gallery	3	2	6
Gazette Cards	2	3	4
Springer Angels	1	3	2
Graham Giants	1	3	2

Say what you will, the champs have been crowded at last! Coach Lorne Ross and his little guys, the Mighty Mites of Melton refused to call it quits a couple of months ago. As a result, hail the Mosquito Division B Champions of 1977!

To gain the "B" hardware, the Mites played "super-good" baseball, says Coach Ross, to recycle the Gazette Cards 12-0. This was accomplished by a neat three-hit pitching job spun by David Ross (coach's son) and near-perfect fielding on the part of the rest of the Meltons. Spoilers in the MM's rise to the top this week were the pesky Red

Roosters of Lacombe Park. Vic Fouquette's Roosters have specialized in knocking off the "big guys," in this case the Mighty-Mites 15-14.

In the only other tangle, Buxton Gallery framed the Graham Giants 21-8 last Wednesday. The Angels and the Giants game was cancelled forever ... as the 1977 Mosquito B seasons is written into history.

BEAVER PLAYOFFS

As you may or may not have seen on Cable 5 last Wednesday night, the Sturgeon Valley Sod-Giants were awarded the Beaver Division trophy, emblematic of the 1977 championship, to nobody's great surprise.

Coach Bert LaBuick's Crown Well Services Rough-necks were victimized by the big Sod-Giants 24-6 at Leo Nickerson diamond just slightly before both teams appeared on local cable TV.

For the Roughies, who never quit, it meant the end of a fine season ... as for the league champs, tonight they don the baseball uniforms of Neil's Trailer Kings and will continue to represent St. Albert's Beaver Division in provincial playoffs later next month.

BANTAM DIVISION PLAYOFFS

Bantam division playoffs are running true to form - with one exception, the Belmont Broncos, number one most of the year, are clinging to a short rope going into last night's get together with Neil's Trailer Kings.

Action was underway on two diamonds last Tuesday with the final scores reading: Broncos 15 Link Blue Jays 9 and Trailer Kings 24 Pennington Blasters 8.

Three Blue Jay chuckers saw duty against the Bronks. Coach Norm Heemeryck called on Russ Cockwell, Tom Shipanoff, and Gerry Gleason to stem the tide to

no avail ... on diamond #18.

Art Rechlo's collection of Trailer Kings found themselves on the short end of a 6-0 score before bringing in Larry Schuchard from the bull pen to retire the side. It took the Kings four innings to send Matt Wheatley to the showers with a nine-run outburst. Greg Reiniger and Brian McLellen came on in relief for the Blasters to offer little help to the cause. All this on Flagstone field.

Thursday was a bad night for the Belmont Broncos.

For one thing, they were without their head coach, Art Ballog. For another thing, they were almost without enough players. As luck would have it, they lost 13-6 to the second place Neil's Trailer Kings.

Doug Rechlo was a tower of strength on the mound for the TK's. Fifteen Bronco batters struck out. The top hit of the game was a sensational home run socked by Bronk third baseman, Todd Carson. Starter Brent Biollo ran into trouble in each of three innings on the hill. Reliever Blain Malanchin was extremely effective during his four-inning stay on the firing line.

The same two teams were to resume their "best of three" series last night at Lorne Akins diamond.

ON CABLE 5 TONIGHT

It's another "mystery night" ... that's about all we can say. With the season for house leagues practically over ... we might have a league champ or two on your TV screen - as we did last Wednesday or maybe a look at the new pitching machine or a different type of baseball game ... no promises ... join us, if you dare -- on the Sports Scene of Baseball - Cable 5 - nine tonight.

ST. ALBERT BANTAMS SPLIT WITH CAMROSE COLTS SUNDAY

Mission diamond was the scene of lots of baseball activity last Sunday afternoon.

The Camrose Colts, a bantam aggregation of much talent were treated "three times" by Neil's Travelling Trailer Kings skippered by Art Rechlo and Art Ballog and general manager Dave Reiniger.

Time will not permit us to

elaborate, but the first game was eventually won by the Colts 18-14 ... in the 10th frame after St. Albert had come from behind to tie the score 14-14 in the seventh inning. The Trailer Kings, behind Matt Wheatley, were never behind as they took the second game of five stanzas, 5-3. This was win #2 for the Kings against three exhibition losses.

Thanks to Mary Gleason (lovely wife of bantam division head Jim Gleason) both teams were treated to a picnic supper at Lions Park. Hot dogs, potato salad, and the works were the order of the evening.

ELSEWHERE ...

The first annual baseball dance - sponsored by the Ladies of SAMBA was a "smasheroo" last Friday night at the Community Hall. Over 200 patrons of the game showed up including His Worship Mayor Dick Plain of St. Albert. President Bob Burns presented our mayor with a trophy of appreciation for all he has done to promote "our favorite spring sport." Dancing was supposed to end at 1 a.m. but everybody was having so much fun - it went later ... and later. A big "thanks" to

the dance committee -- Irene Cherkas, Rose Pesklewis, Bernadette Wright, Barb Rusnak, Ilene Ferguson, Bev Matoga and of course, Darlene Ross for a job done well.

There's more to say, but no space to say it ... so it'll have to be continued next week.

"Diamonds are a boy's best friend" - even in the good old summertime.



MEET "LA SAMBA" - St. Albert minor baseball's new pitching and batting machine. "Demon" demonstrator is Henry Matoga, Samba treasurer. Batter is Daryl Carlson, pitcher of Neil's Trailer Kings, Beaver travelling squad.

SOCCER CHALLENGE

The Bantam House League All Stars will meet the Bantam representative team in a Challenge Match - MONDAY, JULY 4th AT 7:00 P.M. AT SIR GEORGE SIMPSON FIELD

BANTAM ALL-STARS

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Stephen Speake
Roger Moore
Wayne Coughlin
Warren Coughlin
Keith Muller
Ian Kay
Bruce Hudson
Shane Jaffer
Ken Kneiss
Steven Ganton
Murray Brown
Andrew Price
Brian Rasmussen
Mitch Poulin

BANTAM REP TEAM

John Flamond
Paul Kelly
Ricky Gray
Martin Standard
Norman Odinga
Steven Moseman
James McEwan
Brent Yurkiw
Terry Nipp
Glen Mik
Barry Sirysta
Joe Ainsley
Michael Schriyvens

Strange ways to catch fish

In the early 1500's, the Indians of Cuba were reported to be using remora suckerfish as living fishing hooks.

They would tie a line to the tail of the suckerfish, point it in the direction of nearby sea turtles and wait for the remora to attach itself to the quarry before pulling the line in.

Using remora suckers to snare other marine life is one of many strange fishing methods which have come to the attention of Mercury outboards' fishing department.

Equally as original is the Japanese tsuke raft, a device made of bamboo poles lashed together to form a large floating platform.

Anchored at sea, the tsuke raft becomes a favorite feeding spot for large fish which gorge themselves upon bait fish attracted to the shade provided by the raft.

Similar methods are used by anglers along the southern coast of the United States, and even on inland lakes where floating rafts are placed above power generation dams to keep boaters away from intake pipes.

One of the most effective primitive fishing methods evolved in South America where Amazon basin Indians learned that the roots of certain plants, when ground to fine texture and cast upon the water, would kill fish.

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ment tool called rotenone, constricts the blood vessels in a fish's gills, thereby blocking the flow of oxygen to the bloodstream.

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Recreation News

SUMMER PROGRAMS

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It is still possible to register in three day camps: July 25-29; August 8-12 and August 15-19. These camps are for children 7 - 12 years of age, giving them the opportunity to study nature, crafts etc. and enjoy cook outs and fun around a campfire at the Girl Guide Camp along the Sturgeon River. Transportation is provided with the children being picked up in the morning in St. Albert and brought back again in the afternoon. The hours are 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday - Wednesday. On Thursday night the children camp overnight and are brought back at 10 a.m. on the Friday.

They'll have a wonderful time - and learn a lot into the bargain. And bargain it is. The fee is only \$8 per child and that includes transportation, the Thursday night meal and Friday breakfast. Lunches should be brought by the children, who are also asked to wear play clothes.

To register send the child's name, age, address and telephone number and the dates of the camp you wish him or her to attend on a sheet of paper to the City of St. Albert, along with the \$8 fee. Or alternatively, complete the registration form included in the green brochure and send it in.

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Register for this workshop on developing black and white films by submitting your name, address and telephone number on a sheet of paper and the \$2 fee to the City Hall, St. Albert. And don't forget to include the name of the workshop.

PLAYGROUNDS

The playgrounds for the 6-12 year olds open on Thursday, July 7 and will be in operation from 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, till August 13 - with the exception of statutory holidays. They will close for lunch from 12 noon - 1 p.m.

each day.

The locations, as listed in the green brochure, are the city rinks - Salisbury, Braeside, Flagstone, Lacombe, Mission, Gatewood, Grosvenor and Akinsdale.

A special program for preschoolers (minimum age two years) will be in operation at the eight playgrounds on Monday mornings from 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Parents are asked to drop off and pick up their children; they should not be sent on their own.

ANY OLD SOCKS?

Or newspapers? Or bleach containers? Or ice cream buckets? They're urgently required for the playgrounds. All donations will be gratefully received at the offices of the Community Services Department, 20 Muir Drive (the former RCMP office).

TENNIS

Ladies should be pleased that they can always be sure of a game on Tuesday mornings at the courts on Mission Avenue from 9:30 - 11 a.m. Tuesday is ladies day for tennis.

To make things easy for mums with small children, a babysitting service is even provided at a cost of 75¢ per child per session. But mums, please, all children under seven years must be paid for.

An advertisement in this issue gives information about tennis lessons available for students and adults. It should be noted that classes are offered for adults at the Akinsdale Courts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., July 4 - 14 in substitution for classes at the Salisbury Courts on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. for the same period; these have had to be cancelled.

BOOKING OF FACILITIES

Groups and organizations wishing to use facilities under the terms of the Joint Use Agreement during the 1978-79 season can pick up application forms at the Community Services Office, 20 Muir Drive (the former RCMP building).



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The problem is simple and appears unlikely to change - Canadians are drinking less beer.



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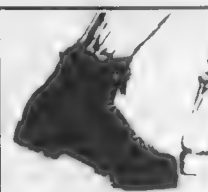
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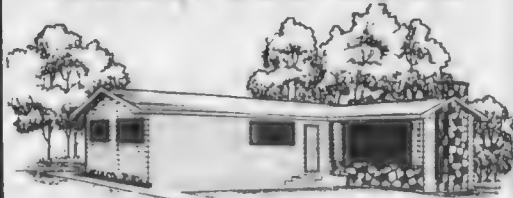
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CANOE TRIPS

The next two weekend canoe trips for adults, are July 9 - 10 and August 13 -

14. The water ways will be chosen at a later date.

SUMMER CAMPS

We are now taking registration for Summer camps for children 8 - 12 years old. Any child within Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council's jurisdiction and that is within this age group is eligible. Camps offer a varied program of camping skills, nature crafts, survival skills, outdoor cooking, canoeing and swimming. The dates are as follows: Camp 1 - July 12-16; Camp 11 - July 25-29; Camp 111 - August 22-26.

The fee for camp is \$15.00. If you would like a registration form for camp, please contact Sturgeon Regional Recreation.

We are in dire need of cooks for the above dates. If you are an interested parent and are willing to volunteer as a camp cook, please contact Tannis at the Recreation office, as soon as possible.

SUMMER PLAYGROUNDS

On July 7, the Playground Program will commence in Bon Accord, Evergreen Mobile Home Park, Gibbons, Legal and Morinville. These centres will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The travelling playground will offer activities from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., in the following centres: Horsehill - July 7 and 8; Namao - July 18-21; Calahoo - August 2-5; Villeneuve - August 8-11; Riviere Qui Barre - August 15-19.

This program is open to any child, six to 12 years of age and there is no charge. For further information, contact Janet Sherstabetoff at 939-4317.

FAMILY CRAFT AND RECREATION CAMP

The County of Leduc Recreation Department will be sponsoring a family craft and recreation camp, August 8 - 11 at Zeiner Park. Adults and teens will have the opportunity to participate in a number of crafts such as primitive pottery, willow basketry, spinning and dyeing, primitive weaving, leather crafts, nature jewellery, wood carving, fly tying, canoeing, macrame and nature identification. In addition, there will also be a day camp and playground program for children.

For further information, please contact County of Leduc Recreation Department at 986-2251.

SPORTS & ATHLETICS

Congratulations to the players and coaches of the Sturgeon Minor Softball League for a fine softball season. On June 17 and 18, the league held their wind-up tournament in Villeneuve and Morinville. Wayne Kelly, league president, commented that, "it was an excellent tournament, ending a fine season."



Paul Ridell and his Hell Drivers were the main attraction at Westwind Oval on a nice Monday night. Stunning the crowd of 2,000 with fast paced two wheeled ramp jumps and side wheel driving around the oval kept many a spectator happy. Even the three attempted roll overs in an early model Chev faced more punishment later in the program in an act called The T-Bone where another vehicle rams into it after coming off a ramp. In the last act a Ford Courier truck entered a tubular ramp to exit with a bang to land approximately 50 feet away on another ramp. The 25 lap main event clammer race was won by Gord Peterson.

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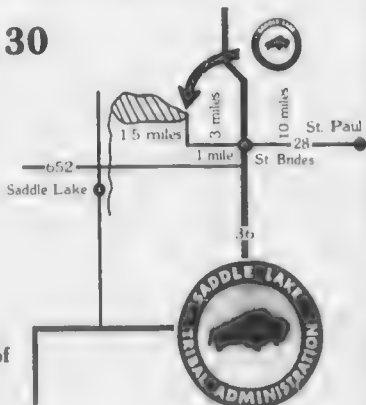
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Sturgeon Gazette

55 students register for summer jobs



SHERRY GIBEAULT is concerned over the lack of job opportunities for Morinville students.

Sherry Gibeault, office manager of Hire-a-Student in Morinville presently has 55 students registered, with only eight students being hired, either full or part-time. A number of students have gone from Morinville to Edmonton to look for work.

Mr. Nap Riopel has hired four students, part time for Georges P. Vanier High School, to help with such jobs as moving furniture and sanding desks.

Claregreen Construction Ltd., has also hired one boy for full time construction work.

The Hire-a-Student office is funded by federal and provincial government. It is set up to contribute to the community. So, if you need any extra help, be sure to phone Sherry Gibeault at 939-4318 or contact her in person at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Building in Morinville.



THE ANNUAL Frontier Days breakfast broke all previous attendance records keeping the volunteer chefs hopping as they served up thousands of pancakes and sausages.

Tenders called on Morinville's sewer station

Tenders have been called for Morinville's new sewage lift station and one mile of sanitary sewer line this week.

Work on the sewage lift station involves a reinforced concrete substructure, blockwork and cedar structure, supply and installation of two 50 horsepower vertical spindle sewage pumps, delivery piping and equipment, standby generator, access road and landscaping.

Work on the interceptor sewer line involves trenching and pipelaying for about one mile of line.

Deadline for accepting tenders for the lift station is July 13, and for the interceptor sewer line July 12.

More kitchen, privy facilities for Heritage Park

There could soon be more privy and kitchen facilities at Morinville's Heritage Park to tie in with the expected influx of visitors to the Edmonton area next year with the Commonwealth Games.

Originally the town was looking at one kitchen and two privies for the park, but

the advent of the Commonwealth Games had changed this.

Town Administrator Paul Brochu said that Morinville, the authority which manages the park, will now request that six privies and two kitchens locate in the park to coincide with the Commonwealth Games.

Guinea pig Magoo loves it here too!

When you hear that one of their regular customers is a guinea-pig called Mr. Magoo, you know that you have walked into a haven for pets at the Sandy Lake Pet Accommodation centre two miles west of Morinville.

The Pet Accommodation centre is precisely what it says and should not be confused with a small zoo.

Basically the centre is for people who really love their pets and who want to make sure they are well cared for while "master or mistress" are enjoying the sun in Hawaii or Panama.

As for Mr. Magoo, he is

one of the regulars at the "pet motel" and is an Edmontonian!

The centre is devotedly run by Bob and Zilla Maynard, who if they are not looking after other people's pets, have their hands full with their champion Rozilla Airedale Terriers. These are bred at the kennels.

The Airedale, says Mrs. Maynard is of a fine temperament and was bred originally from the English Otter Hound and Black and Tan Terrier.

They make loyal pets and Mrs. Maynard points out they cannot be trained to

attack humans, but will protect their owner to the last if threatened.

But back to the pet centre.

It was first started about two years ago at Sandy Beach but a move was forced to two miles west of Morinville and the pet motel really got going last March.

The original kennel from Sandy Lake was brought to the present site and another kennel has been constructed.

One thing that hits you about the pet accommodation centre is the roominess of the facilities for the pets.

As Mrs. Maynard takes you round "cattery" which has fine accommodation for 21 cats, you notice that eight are already in there, purring and meowing for attention.

Mrs. Maynard says that you have to be more careful when attending the cats - a cat gives you no warning when he gets over frisky, but a dog does and he has no hidden armour like the cat's claws.

Last week Mr. Maynard an ex-Beau Fighter pilot of the Second World War, was busy fixing up the new kennels which are more than generous in "run" allowance for holidaying pets.

TREATED LIKE KINGS

Another thing that hits you when you visit the kennels is the fact the pets are treated like kings.

And you don't feel as if you are being thrown to the lions when entering the main

dog pens - even though surrounded with Doberman's, Black Labradors and smaller pooches.

None of the pets cringe as you approach; they seek your affection openly which says a lot for the way they are looked after.

In fact, says Mrs. Maynard, the attention given the pets demands a 14 hour day which begins at 6:30 a.m. sharp and often does not end till 11 p.m.

All the pets are given, as far as humanly possible the same kind of attention they would get from their owners.

Litters are cleaned every morning, animals are given water and dried food, and the cats particularly get milk at night, as well as more food. The cats seem to enjoy getting their milk at night rather than any other time of day, Mrs. Maynard points out.

Dogs and cats come into the pet accommodation centre from all over the province in some cases from as far away as boom town Fort McMurray.

The first customer the Maynards' ever had at the centre was a dog called "Blue" from the Swan Hills.

It was so busy last Christmas, as people left the cold Alberta winter, that 40 people had to be turned away (with their pets) when the kennels were located at Sandy Beach.

With the expanded five acre facility near Morinville there shouldn't be too many

repeats of that performance.

There's ample room for 80 dogs, with good sleeping quarters and runs in the fresh air and sun to boot.

Apart from the kennels for pets, the other "pride and joy" of the Maynards are the champion Airedales there.

Five pups of an original litter of 12 still stay near their parents and some of these

are destined for homes in Alcomdale, Edmonton and Mayerthorpe.

Next time you feel you need a break from it all, but can't think of a place to have your pet looked after the three or four weeks you're away, think two miles west of Morinville on the Sandy Lake road.



CONTENTED CAT in the cattery of the Sandy Beach Pet Accommodation centre.



CUDDLING UP to a delightful Airedale pup at the Sandy Beach Pet Accommodation Centre near Morinville, co-owner of the facility Zilla Maynard.

Hugh Crozier's 25th anniversary

By Norma Crozier
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crozier of Namao celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Friday evening, June 17, 1977. Three hundred friends and relatives honored them at an "Open House" and dance in the school auditorium, which was beautifully decorated with pink streamers and baskets of peonies.

Hugh Crozier, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crozier of Namao and Barbara Potter, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter of Sunnyside, were married in the Namao United Church on June 20, 1952 by Rev. J. R. Geeson. They began their married life on the farm in the family dairy business where they continue to reside and farm with Hugh's brother Clayton. Their two sons, Lee and Leslie were both

present for the occasion. Lee is married and has given up his hockey career to take up farming at home. Leslie has just returned home after playing hockey for the Philadelphia Firebirds this past season. Also attending were Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter and Hugh's mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Auten.

Those present from the bridal party of 25 years ago were maid of honor, Mrs. Burton (Evelyn) Bootsman, sister of Barbara; bridesmaid, Mrs. Shirley Lundberg, best man, Mr. Clayton Crozier, brother of Hugh and groomsmen, Mr. Reg Potter, brother of Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Rab Marshall were unable to attend.

Master of ceremonies for the evening, Mr. Harold Paul, spoke of the vital part Barbara and Hugh have played in the Namao community. They are always interested and actively involved in community activities.

A skit "This Is Your Life," narrated by Mr. Paul was acted by Dick and Ruby Lowe, Nancy Sichkaryk and



THE A & W ROOT bear was prominent in this float from the Morinville IGA.

Debby Crozier. The crowd was then entertained by Ron and Diane Nelsen, who sang a beautiful medley of songs, accompanied by Harry Alwood on the piano.

Leslie and Lee each paid a tribute to their parents after which Lee presented a gift to them. Roger Potter, on behalf of Barbara's family, also presented them with a

gift. Clayton Crozier spoke of the close relationship his family and Hugh's have enjoyed, working and playing together. He presented Barbara and Hugh with a gift from the Crozier family. Mr. Roy Davis, on behalf of everyone present, wished them many more years of happy married life and

presented them with a gift. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Grant McKeen and their daughters, Lisa and Leslie from Port Coquitlam, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Ari McGlone and son Bruce from Westlock. A telegram of good wishes was read from Dr. and Mrs. Daryl Sinclair from Victoria, B.C.

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By Liz McLeod

ELLA BLANCHARD IS SHOWER HONOREE

Recently a miscellaneous shower was held for Casey and Ella Blanchard, in their home. It was a complete surprise to them and was held to help welcome their sons into the community.

Thirty relatives, neighbors and friends gathered on Thursday, May 19 in the afternoon for the occasion.

After all the gifts were opened and admired, a bounteous lunch was served.

Ella's sister-in-law, Mrs. G. Sharon Parker of Onoway and good friend, Mrs. M. Sharon Goodmanson organized this affair and all present helped by bringing something for the lunch.

Ella gratefully thanked all present for their thoughtfulness and all the lovely gifts.

BABIES IN THE NEWS

Messages of congratulations are being received by Garry and Cecile Blanchard since the birth of their daughter.

Born in Edmonton Royal

Alexandra's Hospital, Janann Mae, weighed in at 8 lbs. 10 ozs. was 22 inches long and arrived at 10:07 a.m. on Wednesday, May 15, 1977. She is a sister for three year old Kelly. Great grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Brand of Onoway is delighted.

Cyril (Casey) and Ella Blanchard, formerly of Riviere Qui Barre, and now of R.R. 1 Calahoo, Alberta, are receiving congratulations for their chosen sons, twin boys, Brent Wade and Travis Wayne, now 2½ years old. Equally proud is their grandmother, Mrs. H. Florence Trueman of R.R. 1 Calahoo.

What a rude awakening Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pischinger of Peavine, Alberta got recently.

When Martha was awakened by noises coming from the kitchen, she quickly went to investigate, only to find the north kitchen window covered with what she imagined was someone trying to take the storm window off to gain entrance.

Rushing back to the bedroom to call her husband, they returned to find it was a big black bear clawing at the window.

He then decided to try the aluminum screen door, but by this time Martha screamed and Felix went for his rifle, thinking he could scare him off.

Reluctantly Mr. Bear lumbered off into the woods, leaving a few claw holes in the screen and fortunately hasn't been seen since. How's that for a rude awakening down on the farm?

Around Sturgeon

A small party culminated at about six Saturday morning celebrating the birth of Ray and Helen Garneau's first child Michael, who was born earlier last week. One of the well-wishers, Boge Coles barely managed to stay awake long enough to be part of the Frontier Daze parade, but Gord Barstead missed all of the morning's activities. Congratulations Helen and Ray!

Massey Ferguson



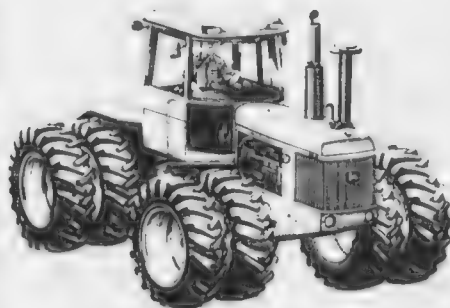
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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Bon Accord Gemscooped off top money in the town and country division of the Chauvin fastball tournament on June 25 and 26. The first game on Saturday was too close for comfort with the final score over the Lloydminster Sunrise Stealers a close 11-10. The Stealers were two runs up in the final inning when Jacquie Morris slammed a homer with two on base. The next game on Sunday was won by a 12-6 score over the Central Butte Flyers from Saskatchewan, advancing the Gems to the finals. In this game, the team started hitting in the fourth inning and finished off the game in six innings with a 14-4 score over Lloydminster Fisher Fireballs. The girls have been working hard in league play this year but without much luck. Their games have been close with a record of two wins, one tie and seven losses in 10 games. On July 1, 2 and 3 the Gems are entered in the tournament being held at Sangudo and will be playing in the Open "A" event. Best of luck!

Bon Accord Tigers play tournament ball at Linaria on July 1 and 2. The boys lost out to Vimy by a 4-1 score at Morinville on June 25. The Tigers will be playing in their own tournament at the recreation grounds on July 9 and 10. The beer gardens will be open at 10 a.m. in the arena and a dance will be held in the evening. The concession will be open all day. Make this date a must in support of recreation in your own community.

A bit belatedly, but congratulations are extended to LAC Sandra Porsild, best junior cadet, and Ft. Sgt. Mike Noga, best senior cadet from #524 squadron.

Roller skating at the arena has been discontinued due to lack of interest.

For private rental of the Bon Accord Hall or Arena, keys must be picked up at the Village Office between 9 - 4 from now on. Service groups may still get their keys from Pauline.

A reminder that Farmers' Market will get underway on a regular weekly basis on Wednesday, July 13 from 6 - 8:30 p.m. For information and stall rentals, contact Pat Reichle, 921-3535.

Summer playground will open at the Bon Accord Community Centre on July 7 and will run through the week from Monday to Friday from 10 - 5.

Senior ladies will host the Horse Hill team on July 5 while the Tigers will meet Rochester in a home game.

The car draw sponsored by the Bon Accord Community Centre Board is slated for October 22. Tickets are \$100 per couple and include dinner and dance and the chance to win a 1978 Mustang. The supper last year was fabulous and the whole evening most enjoyable. Tickets will be available toward the latter part of July. Contact board members if you want to get your name on a waiting list.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg

Happy 83rd birthday Alex Roberts! Mr. Tupper, Mrs. Brandle, Mrs. Clara Williams and Alex's sister Connie helped the celebration along on June 21. Mrs. Yvonne Mabbutt made a beautiful birthday cake which everyone enjoyed. The nurses on Alex's floor were all along to sing happy birthday and also present him with a cake.

Mrs. Sheila Crosbie has a nine inch cake pan which was left at the Senior Citizens tea garden during Agri-Fair. If it's yours, give her a call!

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

On June 11 and 12 the Senior Citizens had a "Tea Garden" in connection with Agri Fair '77. We were pleasantly surprised at the number of people who patronized our little corner. We received many compliments on our efforts. Some people thought we did not charge enough for such a generous plate and all the tea or coffee anyone wanted. Quite a number refused to take any change. Not too many turned out to help - about the same on both days. Being the first time for such a project it was difficult to judge ahead of time just how many would patronize it. We cleared the sum of \$169.56 after all expenses were paid.

We also took part in the parade Saturday morning. Our float may not have been the best decorated but it sure had the most people on it. We sang songs and had ourselves a real good time. Even received a red ribbon! Many thanks to John Kampjes for supplying the float and also for such a smooth ride.

June 23 was a regular meeting day, but we were invited to the Shaw farm for a picnic. There was a good deal of visiting, fun and laughter. When everyone was present, Cathie conducted two contests. We also had to guess the number of peanuts in a jar. Following this the men played horseshoes and the women took a walk up Juniper Hill. After this bit of exercise, it was lunch time. Assisting Cathie were Jane Hood and Aureole Lamoureux on the lunch committee. Lillian Austin also gave a helping hand. Such a lunch! We helped ourselves to buttered buns, then added a delicious hot meat filling - plus any little extras we desired. There were also cakes and lots of hot tea and coffee. Then came the June birthday cake. This had been supplied by Evelyn Fraser of the Sunday School Circle and was delicious. June birthdays were Clifton Davidson, Margaret Mabbutt, Myrtle McCrimmon and Lillian Potter.



THE LOG CABIN AT "THE LITTLE EGG RANCH"

Council closes road west of school

The Village of Bon Accord, in co-operation with Alberta Transport, is presently closing off the curved portion of roadway immediately west of the Bon Accord School. A two acre parcel of land west of the roadway and the road itself which is the site of well #4, will then be incorporated with the original Village well site to provide for future waterworks expansion.

A new service pump will be installed in the very near future which should maintain pressure in high consumption demand periods.

A coin operated meter has also been obtained for the use of outside customers. This will also be installed in the near future.

Some of our residents have been expressing concern

about the removal of the old windmill from the former Gulf property north of the trailer court. The windmill has not been sold but is being retained by the Village for erection on the well site property. Present plans are to attach a "Welcome to Bon Accord" sign to this structure.

DERELICT VEHICLES

The Village has again been advised of Alberta Environment's Derelict Vehicle Removal and Re-Cycling program which is set up to assist owners of abandoned vehicles with the removal of same. Any village resident who would like assistance in this connection is asked to contact the office.

A journey through wilderness

By Margarette J. Atkinson

They set out to find a ranch called the "Little Egg Ranch."

They had seen an advertisement in a farm weekly paper, and after a time, were informed they could go there to look it over.

What an adventure lay in store for the five "adventurers."

They arrived at a place called "Watino," on the steam locomotive, drawn passenger train which ran on that line in those days on the "Northern Alberta Railways."

They knew they had to cross the "Big Smokey River" so they borrowed a boat from a friendly man who lived in a log cabin near the river.

After crossing that river, they had four miles to walk, until suddenly there they were, at another river. This was the Little Smokey River.

They had to wade through the wide river, stopping on a sand bar, where they made a bonfire. They made coffee and ate some of the lunch they had in their packs.

Slowly they made their

way across to the far river banks. Then they had to trudge up those steep banks, crawling over wind-fallen trees and trying to follow a "blazed" trail, that had marked on a previous trip.

Wearily and bothered by insects they trudged onward. Suddenly they found themselves by a slough, where Jim, Charlie and Bill got some water, by crawling out onto two large trees which were leaning out over the water.

After refreshing themselves, they walked on until they came to a steep hill, covered with jack pines. A lot of claw-marks on the trees showed that bears lived nearby.

They again came to a slough which was so covered with a green scum it looked like a meadow. Dad went around it and figured that they were going in the wrong direction.

As dusk was approaching they decided to back-track to the first slough. They camped beside it for the night, taking turns keeping the campfire blazing. They had

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Legal Locals

By Bonnie Pelletier

The next meeting of the Recreation Board will be July 5 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre. This will be a progress meeting on Fete au Village. Anyone interested please attend.

An English Playschool teacher is needed for Legal. Please send applications to Ray Ouellette, Recreation Board, Legal, by July 4.

The Legal MFC held their last meeting of the year last week. A change of officers was: President, Simone Ch-

auvet; Vice President, Mrs. Aline Rivard; Mrs. Amedee Gagne, secretary treasurer. Many thanks to those officers who previously held these positions. These meetings will commence again in September.

Rogers Hi-way and Bernice's Corner Cafe will now close on Sundays for the summer only. This will give the staff and customers a chance to enjoy the fine summer weekends. Be sure to stop in Monday to Saturday for a tasty, mouth-watering meal.

VILLAGE OF LEGAL NOTICE OF PROPOSED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 153 of the Municipal Taxation Act, R.S.A. 1970, Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Legal intends to undertake the construction of local improvements as hereinafter described to be paid for by way of special frontage assessment at Unit Rate of \$1.80 per assessable foot per annum as approved by Council at the locations hereinafter described.

Although Section 147 of the Municipal Taxation Act states that the Council may impose a special frontage assessment according to the number of lineal feet of the lands measured along the abutting portion at a uniform and equal rate per foot, the said section also states that where several parcels of land abut on the local improvement and some of them appear to call for a smaller or larger proportion of the assessment size or shape from the other parcels of land, such exceptional portions of land may be assessed as having a smaller or larger number of feet abutting thereon that they actually have so that each parcel of land abutting on the local improvement will bear a fair, just and equitable proportion of the cost of the improvement.

Corner lots shall be assessed as having only 15 percent of the number of feet of flankage abutting on the local improvement.

The proposed local improvements are the construction of concrete curb and gutter at the following locations:

ON	FROM	TO	SIDE
51 Street	47 Avenue	48 Avenue	East and West
47 Avenue	51 Street	116 feet west of	North and South
		51 Street	

Notice is further given that unless the majority of the owners of lands that may be assessed for a local improvement project, situate within this local improvement project, and representing at least one half in value of the lands excluding improvements within this project, petition Council against this project within two weeks after the last publication of the notice, this local improvement project may be undertaken and its cost assessed by the system referred to in this notice.

If a proper petition against the local improvement project or assessment has not been presented to Council within the time limit, the Council may undertake the proposed local improvement project at any time within three years of giving notice.

All costs in excess of the above unit rates, will be borne by the Village at large.

Any person requiring information with respect to a proposed local improvement may obtain such information by telephoning the Secretary-Treasurer of the Village office at 961-3773 at any time between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

NOTE: The Owners of any lands affected may pay cash for the improvements at the time of construction or may commute (pay in cash) at any time any balance of the assessment outstanding pursuant to the Municipal Taxation Act.

Dated at the Village of Legal this 23rd day of June, 1977.

Date of last publication of this Notice, July 6th, 1977.

AGNES MONTPETIT
Secretary-Treasurer.

Danny Majeau is pictured above with his steer, which was selected as Grand Champion at Achievement Day for the Riviere Qui Barre 4H Beef Club.

RQB Beef Club Achievement Day

By Liz McLeod

On June 13, Achievement Day arrived for the boys and girls of the RQB 4H Beef Club.

It was a very delighted Danny Majeau, Oscar and Angeline's son, when his steer was named champion by overall judge Doug Fin-

seth of Tofield.

Russell King got reserve champion for his steer and Kimi Nakamura came in third.

The showmanship judge, Chuck Huedepohl of Stony Plain, gave Anita Lischewski first place in showmanship with Michael Schmermund placing second. Well done for a first year member.

The grooming judge, Allan McDonnell had an equally tough time deciding, but chose Danny Majeau first in grooming with Gail Fuhr second and honorable mention went to Anita Lischewski.

The ringmaster was Doug Brown.

Then in the heifer class there were seven animals shown, and they placed in this order of ownership: 1st John Stevens; 2nd Karin Lischewski; 3rd Danny Majeau; 4th Kimi Nakamura; 5th Anita Lischewski; 6th Russell King and 7th Gail Fuhr.

All the members in this

beef club, Rae Anne Borle; Gail Fuhr; Lena Borle; John Stevens; Michael Schmermund; Danny Bremault; Lorraine Borle; Rob Bremault; Karin Lischewski; Anita Lischewski; Jamie Sasges; Grant Perrott and Janet Perrott, have been really enthusiastic members, as was evidenced by the well groomed animals they showed.

Besides their monthly meetings, twice, they all went to see each members calf.

They did a commendable job cleaning the ditches along the highway.

To help defray expenses when a member lost his calf, they allowed themselves to be auctioned, at Calahoo's spring auction, thereby working for one day for the buyer.

At the June 14 gathering of 4H clubs in the North Central Region, Danny Majeau saw his calf become reserve champion, and at the ensuing sale, it sold for \$1,72½¢ a pound.

Grand champion went to Eagen Bodell of Ardrossan's 4H Beef Club and it sold for \$1,90 a pound.

Club leader, Gordon Fuhr thanked the judges for the fine job and the boys and girls for their expertise and co-operation during the year.

Alcomdale 4H Beef Club News

By Mark Davidson

The regular monthly meeting of the Alcomdale 4H Beef Club was held on June 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson. Last minute plans were made for our achievement day. It was decided to have our work and clean-up day on Saturday, June 11. The older boys went to Malners to cut and peel rails for our stall display. The younger members, girls and some parents went to Alcomdale to clean up, cut grass etc.

Monday, June 13 was cool and cloudy but the rain held off. The judging of four steers by the members started just before 10 a.m., Wade Meakin was top judge. The showing of 14 club animals followed. Club champion was won by Norine Meakin; Reserve champion by Bev Tomten. Senior showmanship was won by Wade Meakin; Junior showmanship by Norine Meakin. Senior grooming was won by Hilton Malner; Junior grooming by Bev Tomten. In the yearling heifer class, first was won by Wade Meakin; second Norine Meakin. The

cow and calf class was won by Wade Meakin; second Mark Davidson.

A big thank you to all our judges: Doug Finseth, Earla Jennett, Don Rinas, Elmer Radke, Roy Jennett; ring master Leonard Whitson, MC Britton Mills and Mrs. Jean Enderton for taking all the pictures for the year book.

In Edmonton next day, we won the stall display and our group of four Char-cross steers placed second. Wade placed second in the yearling heifer class.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the buyers at the sale, especially the ones who bought our club steers. Modern livestock of Clyde, bought the club champion at 92.5¢ per lb., Jim Falls of Falls Fertilizers of Alcomdale bought the reserve champ at 82¢ per lb. Gainers bought three animals; Co-op two; Woodwards two, as well as Martin Farms, Crown Catering, Canada Packers, Safeway, Ken Foutz and Glen Bodell.

The next meeting will be held at the Don Davidson home on June 27.

Alcomdale 4H Clothing Club

By Arlene Arlow

The Achievement night of the Alcomdale 4H Clothing Club was held at 8 p.m., June 16 at the Independence Hall. Thank you to Mrs. M. Soetaert who judged our projects and books.

After everyone had viewed the displays, Angie Mensink led the members in the pledge. O'Canada was led by Miss Chairman, and the evening was underway. On behalf of our club, Patricia Baker presented our leader, Mrs. L. Whitson, with a corsage of pink carnations. Tanis Mills presented our judge with a silver charm also.

Our fashion show, though

quite short, was a valuable experience for each member. Commentators were Margaret Mensink, Arlene Arlow, and Mrs. G. Sivers.

Awards were presented as follows: Best project was won by Cindy Gibbons, Best Project book went to Arlene Arlow, and Margaret Mensink won the Miss Congeniality award.

Our wind-up party was held earlier in June, and the final meeting will be held on June 30 at Arlows. We wish to thank Maple Ridge Realty, Picardville W.I., and the Alcomdale Community League for donations. Have a good summer.

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A journey through wilderness

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No tent. The call of a moose in the early dawn told them it was time to hit the trail again. After a good breakfast of bacon and coffee, the campfire was well extinguished with water and away they started.

They came upon a beautiful ravine, and judging from a hill covered with beautiful spruce trees, dad realized they were not too far from the destination.

After crossing the large hay meadow, they caught the first glimpse of a fairly large log cabin, "The Little Egg Ranch house."

By now it had started to rain. Great grey, rolling clouds hung low in the sky. As they stepped into the empty log cabin, weary and wet, everyone was so thankful to find it contained an air-tight coal and wood heater, behind which was a neat row of dry, split wood, with which they could get it

going. There was no well to be found for their drinking water, so dad found two long boards, which he nailed up under the eaves to which he attached a nail, so lard pails could be placed there to catch the rain water.

There were three rooms in that cabin. They also discovered doors which trappers had used for bunks. Dad stretched out onto the big home-made table, and all fell asleep.

They washed their faces and hands by "swishing" the clinging wetness of the rain from the tall grass around the cabin. Soon they were forced to leave, as the rations of food they could only carry in small packsacks was running low.

When they arrived back at Gibbons I think they were glad to be home after that trek into the wilderness of the Peace River country.



MORINVILLE's Fire Department caught the eye with its provocative float in last week's Frontier Daze parade, a very well attended event.

Frontier Daze '77 is huge success

By Marg Bentz

From opening day's street breakfast to the closing ceremonies headlined by St. Albert's Pitch and Spice, there are undoubtedly many words that could describe Morinville's Frontier Daze '77 but the one that springs to mind most readily is success!

Saturday's agenda started off with a street breakfast which was held in the Recreation Centre due to uncertain weather. A record breaking crowd was treated to a pancake and sausage breakfast that was served well past the scheduled time.

This year's parade was bigger and better than ever with even the weatherman co-operating. Sixty-nine entries held the audiences rapt attention as rain threatened ominously. The antics of the clowns, the music of the bands, the glitter of the horsemen and the splendor of the floats made one forget and ignore the inclement temps which gave up towards afternoon and allowed bright sunshine to carry the remainder of the weekend.

VIP's in attendance for the parade and the VIP luncheon, were: Parade Marshall Horst Schmid, minister of Culture, Youth and Recreation; Peter Elzinga MP, Ernie Jamison MLA and his wife Shirley; Gordon Taylor, MLA and researcher Joseph A. Williams, Mayor and Mrs. Art Stapleton, Morin-

ville; Mayor and Mrs. R. Staples, Westlock; Mayor and Mrs. Henry Powell of Fort Saskatchewan, Mayor and Mrs. Richard Plain, St. Albert; Mayor Hanson of Namao Air Base; Reeve Bill Flynn; Deputy Mayor Marcel Dube of Legal; Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Prefontaine for Gibbons; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Small of Forest Glen Dixie Developers, and local dignitaries from town council, school board, Sturgeon Regional Recreation, Board of Trade, Father Primeau of the Roman Catholic Church and Reverend Brown of the United Church.

Grounds opened at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday with games, concessions, midway, kiddies tent, souvenirs, bingo and international foods. The beer garden was held in the arena and featured beer, food and entertainment.

The baseball tournament started off with Morinville Manufacturers playing Legal. These baseball games draw huge crowds and the bleachers are usually filled with fans.

Arts, crafts and hobby displays along with judged home baking was held upstairs in the arena. The 5th

Avenue All Stars entertained the kids at the Recreation Centre Saturday night and the Playmates played to a capacity crowd at the cabaret in the arena. Erwin's Alpine Band and Greta entertained Saturday at the beer gardens in the afternoon.

Sunday's program started off with canoe races at Heritage Lake with three categories featured - teens, womens and mens. The grounds opened at 11:30 a.m., with more people out to enjoy the day's festivities.

FASTBALL TOURNAMENT

First ever fastball tournament was held on Sunday in conjunction with Frontier Daze. It saw four teams pitted in a challenge for the trophy which was donated by Frontier Daze. The teams were CPR from Edmonton, Morinville Funtimers, Edmonton Studs and Bon Accord. The hardware was picked up by Morinville who came from behind in their first game to dump CPR 18-13. Meanwhile Bon Accord earned their appearance in the final by beating Edmonton Studs. This set the stage for the final where Please Turn to Page 38

Morinville Memos

By Marg Bentz

Congratulations are extended to Charlotte and Guy St. Germaine on the birth of their son, Grandin Kieser St. Germaine was born on Thursday, June 16 at 11:52 a.m., at the Edmonton General Hospital and weighed in at 7 lbs. 5 ozs. A brother for Nicole and Laval. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kieser and Mr. and Mrs. Gerard St. Germaine.

It was sure nice to see Gwen and Jerry Schindeler, along with their kids Danny and Wendy in town over the weekend. The Schindeler's moved to Olds, Alberta, in December of 1976. Their many friends were happy to see them come up for Frontier Daze.

One more Legion bingo is left before the end of June. Bingo is Thursday night with doors opening at 7 p.m. and games starting at 8 p.m. The last bingo before the holiday break will be held on June 30. Bingo will return in September every Thursday evening at the Morinville Recreation Centre at 8 p.m.

Permanent playground will be operating on the Frontier Daze grounds from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday beginning July 7 and closing August 30. A number of activities will be offered such as crafts, games, music, drama and special events. For more information call Janet at 939-4317.

If you're interested in watching a few Frontier Daze events that were televised - watch QCTV Cable 10 on Thursday, June 30 at 8 p.m.

To the department heads, their workers, cooks, painters, carpenters, grounds workers, clean-up crew and every person who worked for Frontier Daze - a sincere and grateful thank you from the committee. A special thanks

is extended to those young people of the town who helped in every department. Without all of these people, Morinville's annual fair could not have taken place.

Reader's co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is greatly appreciated. Please phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9901 - 99 Avenue.

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Morinville trailed briefly 1-0, then jumped ahead and hung on, stemming a late inning spurt by Bon Accord for an eventual 9-7 win. The Morinville Funtimers team were double winners as they also

won the Morinville Hockey Goodtimers Challenge tug-o-war trophy by defeating last year's champions headed by Bob Kootenay. Morinville Goodtimers received third in the tug-o-war match by defeating the Morinville

Volunteer Fire Department.

Demolition Derby thrilled young and old alike as Mitch Prefontaine of Legal Motors won the trophy and \$200 for the second year in a row. Twelve cars were entered in the derby and Dennis Ladry of Vimy won the best sportsman trophy out of all the entries.

The egg catching contest, which was sponsored by O.K. Radio Westlock, was held for the first time during Frontier Daze. Winners will be competing in the finals at the Westlock Fair on August 21.

Sunday afternoon entertainment was held in the arena from 2-5 p.m., with Art Stapleton as mc. Morinville Drum and Bugle Band started the festivities with a few very entertaining numbers. Local performers who entertained were: Dan Robinson on the organ, Susan Pifko from Morinville and Susan Robinson from St. Albert who did a variety of Scottish dances; Michelle Gibeault and Lucy Leduc, singing their own compositions and Randy Boissonnault, six years of age who played the organ. Calvin Volrath played the violin, Lynn Chalifoux from Morinville and Carolee Milroy from St. Albert; and Ukrainian dancing performed by students of the St. John's School of Dancing Edmonton.

Chicken supper was held in the arena from 5-7 p.m. and once again proved to be delicious. Baseball finals were held at 6 p.m.

GRAND FINALE WELL ATTENDED

The grand finale started at 8 p.m. and featured St. Albert's "Pitch." Under the direction of Father Duchesneau, Pitch performed a program entitled "Memories" with Spice joining the group for the final portion which featured music from Jesus Christ Superstar. This group thoroughly entertained the huge crowd which came for the grand finale.

Bob Arnold emceed the grand finale as winners in the competitions and draws received their awards. Harvey Atkinson, president of Morinville Lions Club announced Paul Ellis as 1977 Citizen of the Year and presented him with his trophy.

Parade winner trophies



RCMP, AND CULTURE Minister Horst Schmid got the parade off to a good start for Morinville's Frontier Daze last weekend. A peal of bell-ringing from St. Baptiste Church also accompanied the start of the parade.

were donated by the Morinville RCMP detachment members. The awards were presented by Mayor Art Stapleton and were presented to the following: best overall float, Morinville Fire Department; best originality, W.W. Farm Equipment; best theme, Ag. Society; honourable mention, Ron Cust and Marc Beland as clowns; square dancing horses and Donna Pittman and horse Valdez. Best decorated bicycle was won by Sherri Wright, with Jorri-Lynn Gibeault winning second and Pam Kryskow - third.

Lloyd Kachman presented trophies to the first place winners in the canoe races. Eugene Houle and Larry Kirkpatrick won first in the mens; Janice Lamb and Tannis Rusk for the ladies. James McKirdy and Morris Kieser for the teen boys and Lauren McKirdy and Louise Haddinet for the teen girls.

Allan Bentz presented Linda Wessanger of Lamont with a saddle for her performance in the gymkhana event. The saddle was courtesy of Morinville Frontier Daze and Western Corral, Wainwright.

Westlock Eagles won the Baseball tournament with the Morinville Manufacturers placing second. Frank Vollmer made the presentation.

Fastball tournament trophy was won by the Morinville Recreational fastball team.

Paul Krauskopf presented the trophy for the demolition derby to Mitch Prefontaine of Legal while the best sports-

man trophy went to Dennis Ladry of Vimy.

Tug-o-war challenge trophy was won by the Morinville Recreational Fastball team.

Winners in the egg catching contest were: intermediate - Rick Manasterski and Jerri Krauskopf; seniors, Eva Soltysiak and Steve Heintz.

The 10 speed bicycle courtesy of Morinville Goodtimers Hockey team and Morinville Sporting Goods was won by Guy Ouellette of Morinville. Moe Touchette and Paul Krauskopf made the presentation.

Evelyn Lutz of Morinville won the whole beef, courtesy Morinville Auction Mart, Rose Quinn drew the winning ticket.

Paul Emil Casavant of Morinville won the large Evergreen courtesy of Morinville Tree Planting.

Cubs and Scouts 5 speed bicycle was won by Joe Hoffman of Vegreville.

After several gate prize tickets were drawn, finally a winner was present. Mrs. Marg Yacyshyn of Morinville won the one hundred silver dollar gate prize.

Frontier Daze committee would like to thank the legion of volunteers who helped to make Frontier Daze such a huge success. Without the many people who donate their time and energy an event like this would be impossible. Thanks also to all those who came out to enjoy our Frontier Daze with us. See you next year.

Mitchell rink wins summer spiel

By Marg Bentz

Morinville Ag. Society second annual Summer Spiel this year featured a men's and a ladies event. The winners of the men's A event was the Don Mitchell rink of St. Albert skipped by Joe MacBeth, third Don Mitchell, second Garry Greening and lead Ken Love. They beat out the Gil Svenson rink of Leduc who took second in the "A" while third and fourth went to Barry Cole, Spruce Grove and Don Tennant, St. Albert, respectively.

B event winners were Doug Monroe of the Granite Club, Edmonton, with Skip Merv Huff, third, Norm Theus, and second Darryl Nedjelski, who edged Willis of St. Albert. Third and fourth spot event to Goehel and Ron Russel of St. Albert.

Noel Fisk took the "C" event, while Barry Weaver, Welsh and Vern Olsen earned second, third and fourth in that order.

In the ladies half it was the Pat Ewasko rink who picked up the luggage, both figuratively and in actuality as it was a beautiful set of luggage for the "A" prize. Pat Oliver, Bonnie Cessford and Lynn Nieman were the other ladies on that winning Thistle Club. Second in the "A" went to Lynn Johnson, third to Sylvia Ryan of Lancaster Park and fourth to Gloria Nolan of St. Albert. Second event winners were - Skip, Kathy Gerber, third, Pat Sands, second Kay Innes and Lead Marlene Crawford of Camrose. Second, third and fourth in the second went to Lucille Wilde, Vegreville; Jan Zackodnik, Griesbach; and Lorraine Weaver, St. Albert respectively. In the final event it was Ruth Benediktson, Legal; Marie Lucak, Avonair; Louise Muller, Spruce Grove and Cecile Como of St. Albert.

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Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo School and Community League will hold their annual Klondike Barbecue and Dance on Saturday, July 16. The barbecue supper will begin at 6 p.m., dancing is from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., to the music of the Marquis. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and are now available from Johnny's Store, T & D Storage or the members of the Community League Executive. Please obtain your tickets as soon as possible to avoid being disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wallace are proud to announce that their son, David James, joined the regular forces on May 13, 1977 and is stationed at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

A coffee party will be held

on July 9 at 8 p.m. at Namoo Community Hall. The party is to honour Mrs. Mildred Smythe (Pearse) who is visiting from London, Ontario. She is looking forward to meeting many old friends. Everyone welcome.

Namoo School and Community League's Klondike Days dance will be held on July 16 to the music of the "Marquis." Tickets are now available from members of the Community League executive or at Johnny's Store.

Mrs. Rita Crozier, daughter Shawna and her sister, Mrs. Bilda Kluthe, have returned from holidaying in California. They enjoyed touring Disneyland, San Diego, Universal Studios and a day in Mexico.

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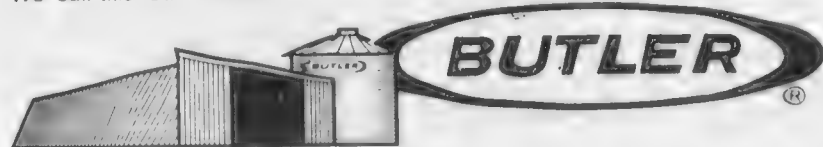
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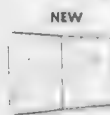
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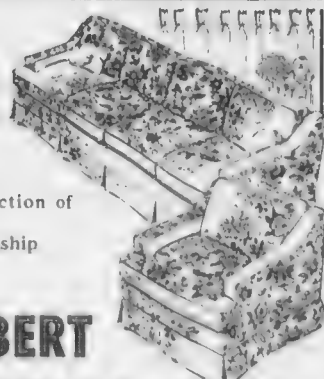
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Wholesale paper company seeks person for busy order desk. Must be well organized and enjoy customer relations by phone. Prefer mature person with some experience. \$650.

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July 4 - July 29
Experienced typist to work 8 - 4 near Westmount Shopping Centre. Duties include typing of purchase orders, correspondence, filing and phones.

July 4 - July 8
One girl office requires holiday replacement for typing of correspondence and phones. Must have typing 50 - 60 wpm. Hrs. 8 - 4:30 N.W. Edmonton.

July 6 - July 14
St. Albert company requires experienced person in A/P posting in ledgers, recording keeping and invoice typing. Hrs. 8:30 - 4:30.

July 15 - July 25
Work 8:30 - 4:30 using your accounting background. Development company requires assistance in the A/P dept. coding for computer system. Must be experienced and well groomed.

Contact Mary-Beth Sullivan

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KODAK COLOR SLIDE FOUND in grass on Garden Crescent. Can be picked up at the St. Albert Gazette office.

FOUND - RABBIT, Lacombe Park area. Owner identify. Ph. 459-8850

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80 acres at Baptiste Lake, treed.
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Aspen Crescent. Ph. 458-2635

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458-3877

26-c2

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1:30 - 5 P.M.

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7 - 9 P.M.

67 GOODRIDGE DRIVE

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\$450 per month, \$300 damage
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12853-26-1fn

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garage. Available August 1. \$475
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House for Rent - Three bedroom
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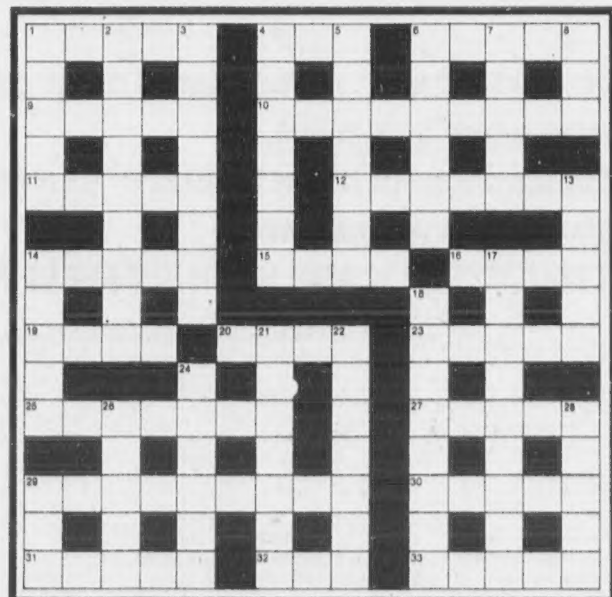
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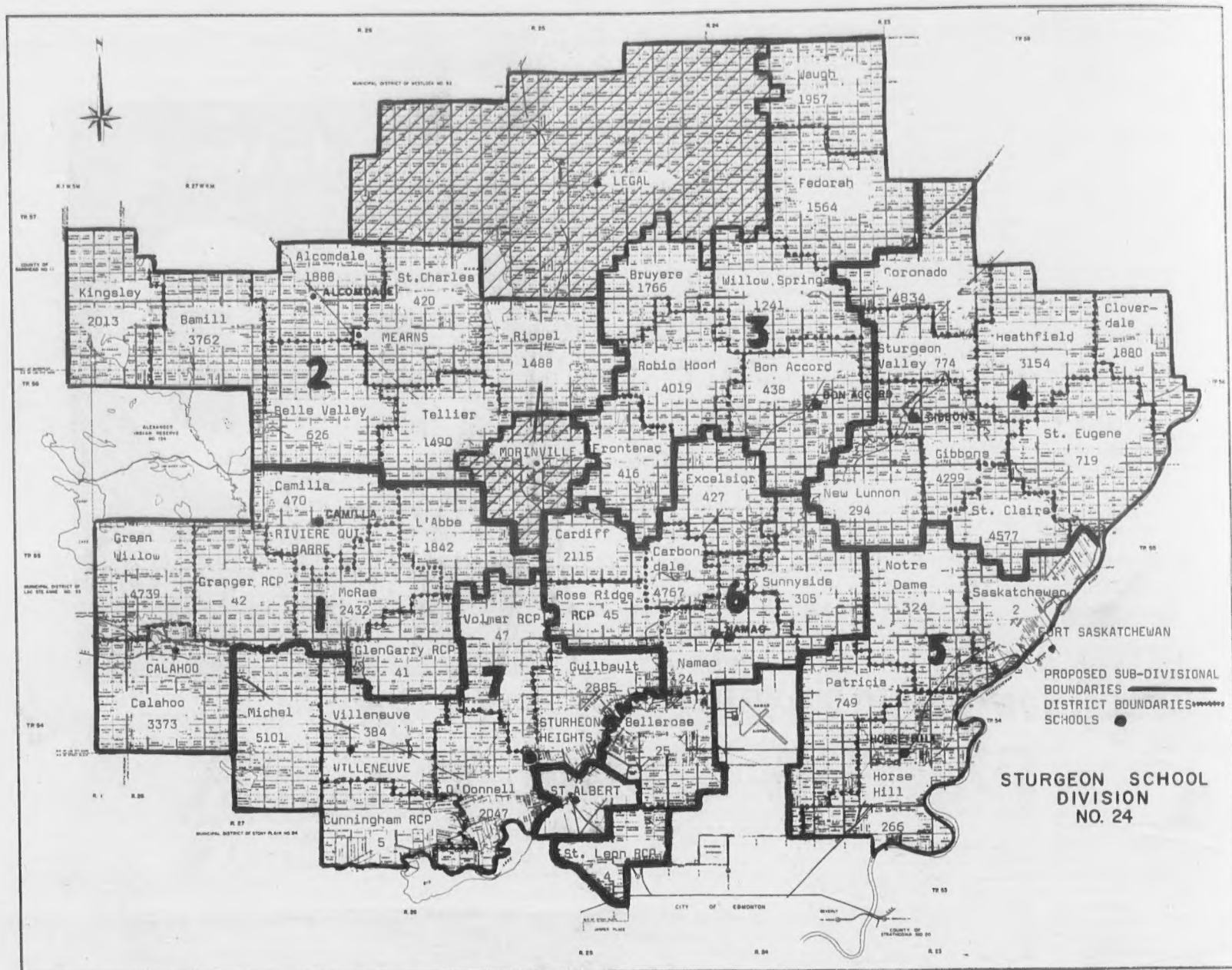
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED





The Minister of Education and the Board of Trustees of Sturgeon School Division No. 24 have jointly agreed that representation on the Divisional Board should be increased from the present four members to seven members. New sub-divisional boundaries to accommodate this change have been proposed by the Sturgeon Board. A map setting out the proposed sub-divisional boundaries is shown above.

Electors may present their views regarding the proposed sub-divisional boundaries by either;

- Submitting written statements to the Secretary-Treasurer, Sturgeon School Division No. 24, Morinville, Alberta on or before July 18th, 1977 or;
- Attending public meetings being held for this purpose.

Three public meetings for hearing the views of the electorate regarding the proposed sub-divisional boundaries will be held as follows:

- 1) AT CAMILLA SCHOOL IN THE HAMLET OF RIVIERE QUI BARRE, ALBERTA ON MONDAY JULY 18th, 1977 COMMENCING AT 8:00 PM.**
- 2) AT NAMAQ SCHOOL IN THE HAMLET OF NAMAQ, ALBERTA ON TUESDAY, JULY 19th, 1977 COMMENCING AT 8:00 PM.**
- 3) AT BON ACCORD SCHOOL IN THE VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD, ALBERTA, ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th, 1977**

The proposed changes in sub-divisional boundaries, together with the public reaction to same, will be transmitted to the Minister of Education no later than July 25th, 1977. The Minister possesses discretionary power to allow, disallow or make changes in the proposed subdivisions as he deems proper. It is expected that the Minister's decision will be rendered in early August and if his approval is given then increased representation on the Divisional Board will be instituted with the election of Divisional trustees on October 19th. Date for filing nomination papers for candidates for this election is September 21st.

Mr. C. Krauskopf,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Sturgeon School Division No. 24,
MORINVILLE, Alberta